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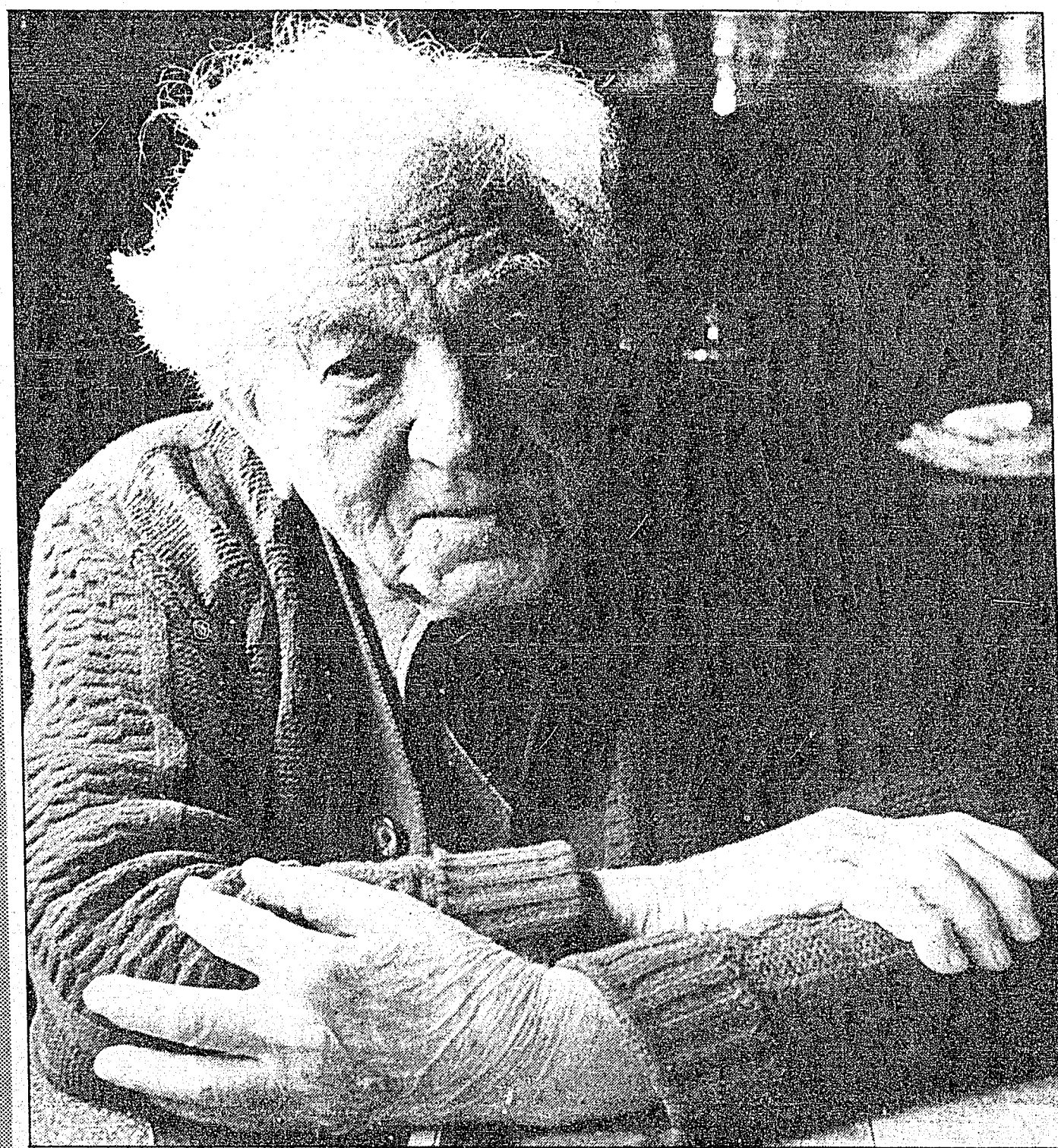
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## Men charged after high speed chase



Richard Desmond... 97 years old.

Ron Norman Photo

### 'I just lived'

By RON NORMAN  
[Staff Writer]

Richard Desmond's life reads like a novel: medical student, fighter pilot, newspaperman, mathematician, professor, research chemist, and successful hotelier. But then it should — he's had 97 years to accomplish it all — and he has no intention of stopping now.

"How old can you live?" asks the native Irishman who now lives in Brentwood. "I can't see any end to it. I can read a newspaper without glasses, hear a pin drop and still have lots of hair."

"People ask me how I've lived so long. How the hell do I know? I just lived."

And "just live" is what Desmond continues to do every day. That includes putting on a shirt and tie each morning even though he's not going anywhere. Old habits don't change, and Desmond's shirt and tie are old habits.

But then that's the kind of man he is. Born in county Dublin in 1885, Desmond moved to England at 12 to attend school. He returned to Dublin and its famous university later to attend medical school. He completed

four years and was in his fifth when World War I broke out.

"The only thing I wanted to do in the world was to fly. So I threw everything up and went and joined the air forces. If the IRA knew that they'd cut my bloody throat."

He spent seven years in the air force — four flying during the war, two with the occupation army in Germany, and another in Ireland.

"There was no such thing as formation flying in those days," says Desmond. "You were on your own. Of course in those days it was quite an achievement to fly over the English Channel."

Those were flying's heydays — when barnstorming pilots had more guts than brains. Desmond still laughs about modern-day pilots' reactions to those early planes. "They call them 'dangerous'. They were only held together with piano wire."

Pilots fortunate enough to make the channel crossing were met with their first taste of modern warfare — a taste that has remained with Desmond his full 97 years. "I hate war," he says — reliving the horrors of his fighting days.

Desmond never fought against the famous German ace Baron von Richtofen (The Red Baron), though he saw him in flight several times.

"I saw him, but felt the better part of courage was to get as far away from him as I could. He was a helluva shot... a good flyer too. So if you saw him you'd look for a good landing spot."

Desmond married during the war and shortly after his return from Ireland in 1922, he and his wife emigrated to Canada.

"My wife had heard a lot about Canada," he recalled. "I asked, 'Where's Canada?' and she said on the north end of the United States."

The Desmonds landed in Montreal during the lean years and he remembers trudging down to the Montreal Star newspaper with everyone else to see if any jobs had been advertised.

One day he decided to head right into the Star itself. He asked for the editor, told him he had written before, and landed a job as a reporter.

The job lasted only five weeks, with Desmond moving on instead to Sir George William University

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Two 18-year-old males — one from Brentwood and the other from Sidney — have been charged following a high-speed car chase early Saturday morning that started in Brentwood and ended in Colwood when a wheel fell off and the car slammed into a ditch.

Scott Bentzen (alias Sturrock), 1259 Marchant, and Gerald Huizinga, 1885 Graham, were both charged with theft over \$200 and possession of stolen property. Bentzen was also charged with mischief.

Both youths appeared in Victoria provincial court Monday and were scheduled to make another appearance Friday. No pleas have been entered.

The early morning car chase stretched from North Saanich, through Central Saanich and Saanich

to Colwood, and three separate police departments took up the chase at times.

Central Saanich police chief Bob Miles said the incident began shortly after 3 a.m. when one of his officers spotted a grey Corvette "leaving rubber marks and doing other unmentionables."

The Central Saanich officer went to check the car when it sped off at high speed. The officer chased the Corvette for three miles north on West Saanich Road before losing it.

A short time later the officer located the car — this time going south near McTavish and the Pat Bay Highway. The car again eluded Central Saanich police, but was picked up by Saanich police near Elk Lake.

Saanich police then gave chase, but they too lost it. The Corvette was

again spotted — this time gasing up at a service station on the corner of Carey and Tillicum.

When police approached, the car tore out of the gas pumps, smashing through a tire rack and ice machine, and headed north on Trans Canada Highway.

In the process, the Corvette lost its gas tank and Miles said as the car sped up the highway the tank bounced on the pavement sending a 15-foot shower of sparks into the air.

Police slowed the chase until the car lost one of its wheels and plowed into a roadside ditch. The two occupants jumped from the wreck and ran into the nearby bush. Two youths were later apprehended by Colwood RCMP with help from its dog tracking team.

## Councils still dicker over library plan, cost

Sidney and North Saanich councils have a problem. They're working together on plans to construct a new, joint library — they currently share facilities at the Beacon Avenue library — but are finding it difficult to agree on price.

Sidney council has approved an architect's proposal for a \$425,000 building on Resthaven Drive, but although North Saanich doesn't plan to vote on it until April 6, some aldermen — and Mayor Eric Sherwood — are hoping to get something cheaper.

Sidney council is a little put out the architect's plan hasn't had plain sailing and recently chided North Saanich for being "unrealistic."

North Saanich thinks it's being "very responsible" — including the pennypinchers, says Ald. Jay Rangel.

"I'm not saying we should put up a barn or industrial-type building — but if we can get something with a different structure at \$40 a square foot instead of \$58, well, let's look at it," says Mayor Eric Sherwood.

He says if the present plan is approved North Saanich's share will be \$150,000 — that's double what we've allowed in our provisional budget, he says.

North Saanich's expected share — \$75,000 was based on an original bid for the soon-to-be-vacated school board office on 3rd Street, eyed last year as a possible library site. The two councils offered the board \$225,000 and expected to split that three ways with the provincial government paying one-third.

However, Saanich school board had two separate appraisals which put the building at \$230,000 and \$265,000 and another offer from Sidney and North Saanich would have had to come close to halfway between the two appraisals — about \$250,000 or \$25,000 more than the councils' original offer.

The councils never did go back to the board with another offer. Sherwood didn't seem to know quite why negotiations had fallen through. Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey says the board price escalated three times and the "difficulty lay in chasing estimates and to keep having to go back and forth to two councils for approval."

And the board "wasn't too keen on letting us have it, they wanted it to go to Camosun," Sealey says.

She added Vancouver Island Regional Library director Fred White "wasn't too enthusiastic" about the 3rd Street building as the new library but "had agreed it would do."

But Sealey points out North Saanich would have ended up paying more than \$75,000 as its one-third share — even if the councils had purchased the school board building. It was not eligible for a full one-third provincial grant and North Saanich would have had to pick up the extra costs with Sidney, she says.

School board secretary treasurer Ross Ingram says the board had a firm offer of \$225,000 from Sidney town administrator Geoff Logan — who was acting for both councils — and wrote back to him April 25, 1980, explaining the board had two updated appraisals and was willing to negotiate a suitable price based on those two appraisals.

Ingram says Logan did not come back with another offer. Yes, the board would have accepted an offer approximately halfway between the two new appraisals, he says.

Did the board want the building to go to Camosun? No way, Ingram

says. "We were just lucky that came together afterwards."

Camosun College is currently leasing the building on a three-year lease.  
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### Next Week

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• What's happening at Mount Newton? Neil Anderson and other students are featured at the school.

## Pick up baton for Terry

By GRAY CAMPBELL

The saga of Terry Fox lives on. Quietly, behind the scenes works a team of devoted volunteers, readying for the annual drive starting April 6. All are personally involved for no other reason than a feeling they owe something to society.

The Canadian Cancer Society functions all year round on a 24-hour basis under headings like service to patients, education, research and administration.

A couple are coming to Victoria for special treatment. They take a bus from Nanaimo. After 35 years of

marriage this is an emotional time. He is 64 and has cancer. He knows the cold statistic that he is one in four who has a chance of getting it. But he also knows that 80 per cent of the time a patient can be cured if caught early. So they ride with both tension and hope.

In the past this couple would arrive in Victoria and begin looking for a cheap room or hotel. They would need receipts for all expenses and the society would assist with some of the items.

Today, because of your yearly donations and special projects

organized by teams of volunteers, the patient and family will soon be treated with respect and dignity. Plans for a Victoria Lodge similar to the one recently opened in Vancouver means the patient will be handed a key. This will open the door to a well stocked apartment, maintained by the society and kept ready at all times for the treatment period.

The annual drive for the Canadian Cancer Society is April.

Anyone can become part of the team. At least continue your annual donation and give a boost to Terry Fox whose courage continues to lift

spirits everywhere. All you have to do is dig up a few bills or more, knowing that every dollar helps.

Or you can volunteer to join one of the crews that devotes a few days each year to canvass for funds or who pack and sell holly at Christmas.

Please remember the magnificent, heroic effort of Terry Fox raised money for new research only. The April drive must find money for all the other services including the new Victoria Lodge.

So join the team in one position or another and pick up the baton for Terry.



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Top dog! See story, another photo in Top of the Pile, page 5.



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World champion Coquitlam Adanacs and Victoria Shamrocks meet at 3:45 p.m. April 12 at Panorama Leisure Centre. Following the game there'll be a reception at Sidney Travelodge.

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as a mathematics teacher.  
Then he picked up a job teaching math to a millionaire's son; but the job ended when the son graduated from Upper Canada College. The millionaire, who owned a chemical factory in Shawinigan Falls, asked Desmond to work there as a research chemist.  
Desmond did — until 1928, when he made enough money from a discovery to purchase The Cascade Inn in shawinigan Falls. "I put every penny I had into it and built it into a first class hotel."  
In 1947 Desmond "sold out everything in Quebec — I couldn't stand the winters anymore." He was "foolish enough to buy a house in North Hatley", where he lived until 1951 when he made his final move to Brentwood.  
Desmond, who has lived what some might consider two "normal" lifetimes, has seen many changes in his 97 years, but he firmly believes "the whole world has gone cockeyed since I was born. They call it progress."

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Bargain fee for merchants

Business licence fees for seven of Sidney's 10 licensed restaurants will drop this year — but it's the last time such a bargain will be available.  
Council's committee of the whole Monday agreed to adjust its bylaw so that in future licensed premises will pay at least the equivalent of their previous year's fee.  
The problem came about when council decided to change its fee structure for licensed restaurants from a fixed fee to 10 per cent of the provincial liquor tax.  
Under the new schedule, fees are calculated on how much liquor is sold. Thus, for 1981 three Sidney restaurants — The Latch, Travelodge and Hotel Sidney, saw their fees jump by more than 350 per cent because they sell a lot of liquor.  
But for the seven other licensed restaurants, the business licence fee dropped — in the case of The Quarterdeck restaurant, from \$50 last year to just \$8 this year.  
"It really is inherently unfair to those whose fees we increased who have liquor sales," commented Ald. Ross Martin. Ald. Howard Norquay agreed, noting it is "almost a double standard."  
But Mayor Norma Sealey said council had already refunded the seven restaurants the difference between last year's fee and the 1981 fee. It would mean asking for the money again, she said.  
Instead, committee agreed to let the fees go this year and in future take the greater of the two fee structures.

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# Councils dicker

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agreement with an option to purchase at the end of that time.

School board chairman Gerry Kristianson says as far as he can recall Sidney and North Saanich "simply didn't want" the building. "The thing died when they decided it wasn't really suitable," he says.

School trustee Rubymay Parrott says the two councils weren't willing to meet the cost at the time and expected some "concessions."

From a personal point of view, Parrott said the building would have been "ideal" as a library. Kristianson says there is room for future expansion at the school board building.

The bickering goes on between Sidney and North Saanich and Sealey says she finds it (North Saanich's attitude) "disturbing."

She says the two councils jointly agreed Sidney would provide land on the Resthaven site so a full one-third government grant was available. "We'd been through all the processes jointly, arriving at square footage, calling architectural bids and having gone through all that, had joint agreement to proceed."

Sealey adds, "Costs were pretty well agreed upon before the architect was selected. It was well-known the library would cost more than

originally thought."

Rangel didn't have anything to say about the school board building the two councils missed out on but says he does intend to go to the steel building industry and find out how much it costs to set up a library building. And he says he already has some preliminary answers.

"There are different types of construction we should be looking at," Rangel says, pointing out if the \$58 per square foot price quoted for the building plan Sidney council approved March 23 is "rock bottom, we'll go along with it."

Rangel added, "But if there's something cheaper..."

The North Saanich alderman says there are some "huge expenses facing us in every direction and the library has escalated in cost a good deal."

But, he says, "We all agree we need a library soon. And there's no intention to delay."

And Sherwood, while still hoping to find a cheaper answer to the new library, promises the matter "will be resolved."

The plan approved by Sidney is a 7,000 square foot modular-type construction with cedar exterior and is priced out at \$58 per square foot. The design allows for future expansion.

## Hatch Point war not won

North Saanich Ald. Jay Rangel this week warned opponents of Chevron's proposed Hatch Point oil tank farm their victory party is "very premature."

Rangel expressed concern people believe the issue has been resolved after Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm rejected bylaw changes that would have permitted Chevron to build the tank farm.

"We won a skirmish, but certainly the war has not been won."

In a letter to the Cowichan Valley Regional District, Vander Zalm said there will have to be more detailed study of the proposal and a closer look at its environmental and pollution control aspects before the bylaw changes could go ahead.

Rangel noted there has been talk of the environmental study being completed in "a couple of months", but he would like to see the study carried out over a whole year to gauge effects in all four seasons.

He called for opponents to get "back to action stations" in preparation for further "skirmishes".

# Man charged in gun incident


Some \$400 in cash was stolen from Sears store, 2492 Beacon Avenue, following a break-in sometime late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Sidney RCMP said thieves apparently broke into the store by the rear door and pried open the safe, taking the \$400 "float". The break-in was discovered later Saturday morning by employees arriving for work.

Nothing else was taken, and police have the incident under investigation.

In other police news this week:

- An 18-year-old Saanichton man was arrested and charged following an incident early Saturday morning in which a man brandished a sawed-off shotgun outside a Beach Road home.
- Sidney RCMP said they received a call about 6:30 a.m. Saturday that a man was using a sawed-off shotgun in a threatening manner. Police attended the scene and arrested Constantine Alexis Demitris Underwood without incident.
- A police spokesman said the incident began with a dispute in the Beach Road home between one man and another man. One man was forcibly removed from the residence and later returned with a double barrel shotgun, and pointed it in the living room window at the other man and a young woman.
- Persons in the house removed the gun from the man and called police. Underwood appeared in court Sunday charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace, possession of a prohibited weapon, and pointing a firearm.
- A 25-year-old Richmond man trying to beat the high cost of riding the ferries has been charged with fraud. Police said a B.C. Ferry security officer at Swartz Bay apprehended the man when he attempted to use a fraudulent boarding pass.
- Police believe the man used the pass for as many as 10 crossings before he was finally caught.
- Finally, RCMP recovered a 90 hp Mercury outboard motor from Portland Island near Pat Bay last week and are trying to locate the owner. For more information contact Sidney RCMP at 656-3931.



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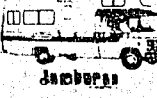
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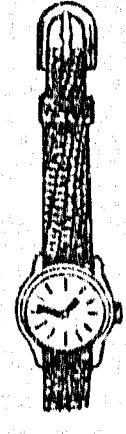
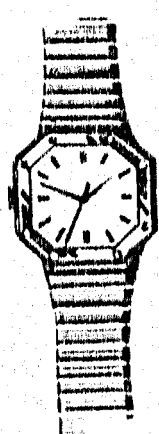
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 B.C. FANCY <b>ANJOU PEARS</b> LB. <b>47<sup>c</sup></b>	CANADA NO. 1 SNBOY <b>CARROTS</b> 3 LB. CELLO <b>99<sup>c</sup></b>	CANADA NO. 1 <b>LETTUCE</b> EA. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
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Oldtime rail fences still find use today on peninsula. Ron Norman Photo

## Time to reflect

When all's said and done about the proposed costs for the new library, one thing sticks out like a sore thumb. If money — or lack of it — is the most important factor then Sidney and North Saanich councils should have purchased the school board office building on 3rd Street, Sidney, for \$250,000 and saved themselves a big headache and a couple of hundred thousand dollars between them.

It's likely that when the two councils decided last spring not to pursue the school board building further, North Saanich hadn't yet made certain decisions that would create the heavy spending it is faced with this year — a firehall costed out at \$250,00, for instance, or been aware of possible policing costs in the near future. Alarmed by talk of a possible 75 per cent rise in taxes unless its provisional budget is drastically cut, North Saanich is being more than usually cautious about library costs.

While it's difficult to fault that council for its hesitation to commit itself to spending \$75,000 more than it originally bargained for, it has been pointed out that council was aware costs would be in the region of \$450,000. Why then, did North Saanich agree that an architect be appointed and for matters to reach this stage before sounding the alarm bell?

Aldermen seeking plans that will buy them a 7,000 square foot library space for \$40 a square foot instead of \$58 would save some \$126,000 on the building. Split three ways — between the two councils and the provincial government — North Saanich would save \$42,000.

If a new library is possible at that price — North Saanich Ald. Jay Rangel mentions steel construction as being cheaper — then Sidney must approve, and the town has an extra stake in the venture. The library will be located in Sidney on council property on Resthaven Drive and will be expected to grace the town, to add, not subtract from its attractiveness.

Will a cheaper construction, the kind Rangel mentions, be the right kind of building for that area? A library is an important part of a neighborhood, a focal point. The wrong kind of construction could so easily spoil the pretty Resthaven area.

We're not trying to pressure North Saanich to accept the architect's plan that comes before it for approval next Monday night. Only to think well and to balance out the money a cheaper, less attractive building might save with some thought of the finished product — a decent looking library that has to last a long time while serving a growing population.

## Library reflects values

The following letter was sent to Sidney and North Saanich councils:

The Friends of the Library for Sidney and North Saanich congratulate Sidney and North Saanich councils on the great progress that they have made towards the provision of the much needed expanded library facilities for our community.

In particular, those responsible for the development of the plans submitted by the architects Marshall, Goldworthy and Associates are to be congratulated on their foresight in projecting a building which will be a definite asset, not only to the users, but also in reflecting the cultural and architectural standards designed by the community.

As demonstrated in many Vancouver Island centres such as Port Hardy and Qualicum Beach, a library is, along with the town hall and the court house, one of the three buildings which play a major part in reflecting the values of the community.

The Friends of the Library had some misgivings when the local press referred to some suggestion of a utility structure for our library. We strongly trust, however, that councils will continue to pursue a building which is worthy of Sidney and North Saanich and which will be a source of pride to the community. In this, we wish to assure you the full support of the many members of the Friends of the Library.

Mary Winspear,  
public relations chairman  
Friends of the  
Regional Library

## Audacity

In reference to your article about the cabbages in last Wednesday's Review.

Is it not ironic that in a world where two-thirds of the people are starving, we, in this most favoured and beautiful country have the audacity to plough food into the ground? Surely something is terribly wrong when such a state of affairs exists?

As a suggestion — why not a farmers market? Where we can all buy fresh local produce, and then the stores will have to discontinue importing because no one would buy it!

Eleanor J. Cringan  
6311 Rodolph Road.

## letters

### Campaign will proceed

The Sidney and North Saanich unit of the Canadian Cancer Society debated whether to conduct its annual April campaign for funds. Although Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope was such a remarkable success, his fund is restricted to new programs of research — to encourage young scientists to do new projects with new equipment.

Because the need still exists for service to cancer patients, education in cancer prevention, and support of ongoing research, we have decided to proceed with the campaign, commencing April 6.

So, with the belief that "Cancer Can Be Beaten" we are asking our neighbors for their usual generous support. We appreciate every contribution very much.

Julienne L'Hirondelle  
president, Sidney-North Saanich unit.

### God bless, au revoir

Having been born near Dublin, but in County Kildare when the Flag over all of Ireland was the Union Jack, that puts me in the minority. That is fine with me, I thrive on opposition!

I was educated, and grew up in Ireland and came to Canada over 50 years ago, when I was a young man. I lived in or near Montreal until 1940, when I joined the Canadian army and subsequently sent to five countries in Europe. Since then I have lived in S.W. Alberta, cattle ranching — some considerable time ago I and my wife came to Vancouver Island, where we live happily.

Now and for a number of years Canada has been, or I should say the Canadian government has been progressing backwards. Could one spell Canada, 'Adanac'? It seems an eminently suitable spelling of Canada at this time. I am not trying to be funny, I am very serious.

It matters not whether I am Liberal, or Conservative. I am merely almost violently anti-Trudeau. For an extremely long time Canadians have had a constitution which has worked very well. The present government is almost violently trying to have it changed (Although it was written by Canadians in the first place).

One has to presume that the fact that we are suffering from runaway inflation, a sequence of strikes and unemployment and other massive problems is a matter of indifference to our government. I feel like writing "How are the mighty fallen", because in many senses we Canadians as a nation are mighty; with our size of territory and our natural resources, even though

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## book chat

By MARY KIERANS

On an early September day in British suburbia, the husband dashes back into the house soon after he has left for work. Instantly he is off again, saying, "I'm sorry" and "I love you". Thus begins Molly's ordeal. Very soon she will learn from a youthful British intelligence agent and an amiably scruffy older one that her husband is known to have been a Russian spy.

In *The Spy's Wife* by Reginald Hill, disbelief, followed by "what will everyone think?" is followed in turn by Molly's first effort in years to be a person on her own. It does not help that her Yorkshire parents are undergoing a travail of their own (her mother is discovered to have

cancer).

Hill concentrates not on the detailed unfolding of an intricate web of espionage, but on a completely credible series of characterizations of people caught up in this web: "the spy's wife"; her lover of years before whom she left, and who, now his own marriage is floundering, wants her back; her parents; the husband who gets in touch with her from behind the Iron Curtain; and his ultimate nemesis, a man who is going to mean much more in Molly's life than she ever dreamed the first time he turns up on her doorstep.

Reginald Hill is the author of several excellent British mysteries. In *The Spy's Wife*, he has jumped the boundaries into quality fiction in high style.

## looking back

### 60 YEARS AGO:

From the March 31, 1921, Issue of The Review.

MEADLANDS — Road foreman, F.E.W. Smith is busy this week with a big gang of men and teams grading and ditching the new road through Meadlands from the station along the B.C.E. Ry. track to Capt. Wilson's house. This is one of the new districts that has opened up of late. Col. Pearkes, V.C. has secured a ranch here and is having a lovely home built. Mr. J.S.H. Matson is also very busy developing his ranch. Mr. A. Munro, another of the new owners, is fencing his ranch, and Mr. Chancellor has just put his ranch under plow. This part of East Saanich Road and School Cross Road has undergone remarkable changes during the past year.

### 50 YEARS AGO:

From the April 2, 1931, Issue of The Review.

Under a new column called "I'd Like to See", Review editor Hugh J. McIntyre wrote this opinion: "More homes on the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands. It is true there are more homes

being built all the time. What I would like to see is a greater number.

The thought often occurs to me that some efforts should be made to reach retiring Canadians in the East that are now going to the south of us. Just how to get in touch with Canadians that are about to retire and figure on making their homes in an agreeable climate, is rather difficult to figure out, but surely there is a way."

40 YEARS AGO:  
From the April 2, 1941, Issue of The Review.

Sidney's business section continues to be the scene of activity and changes. The latest is the change in location of the Gift Shoppe (Miss Rosa Matthews) from 3rd Street and Sidney Avenue to the large new premises on Beacon, just east of 3rd. Meanwhile, Mr. Stan Watling, formerly of the staff of the Sidney Cash and Carry, has opened a new grocery store in the premises vacated by the Gift Shoppe. This will be known as Stan's Grocery.

And as stated in an earlier issue, the Sidney Cash and Carry has been taken over by Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Gardner.

WEATHER SUMMARY			
Max. Temp. (Mar. 26)	14.2°C	Rain	25.6 mm
Min. Temp. (Mar. 27)	1.8°C	Snow	nil
Mean.	8.6°C	Total for Year	243.4 mm
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		Total for Year	335.1 hrs.

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IF WE HADN'T read it in our own back files we would have thought it was stretching coincidence too far. This week - 20 years ago - a Sidney man, **C. Cheley** of 8th Street, visited our office, bringing with him a daffodil measuring three feet high. (See **looking back**, page 4 this issue) Cheley was pretty proud of his flower but what would he have said to the woman who presented us Friday with a 46-inch long daffy? This time we managed to get staffer **Val Kent** to pose with the monster. Is this a record?

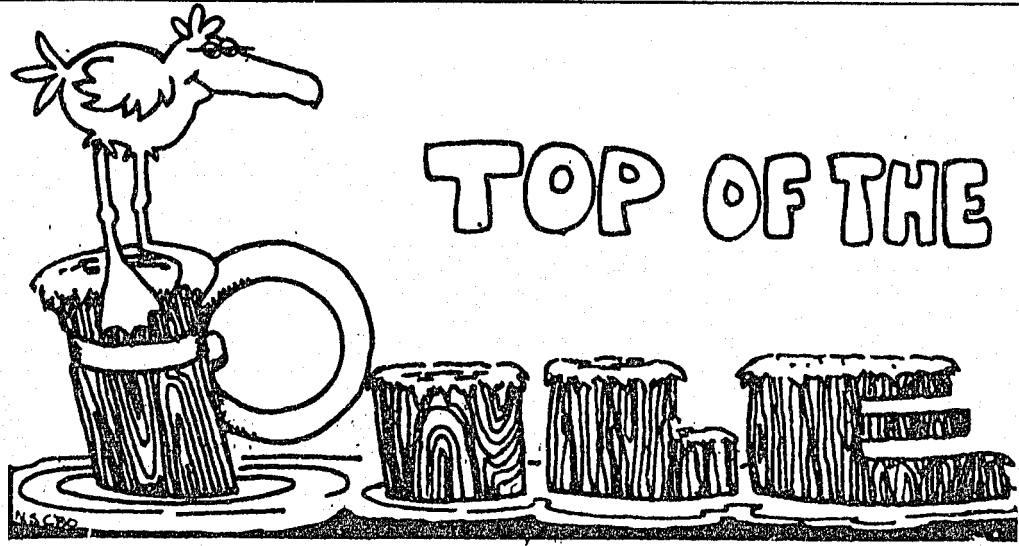
**TALKING OF OLDTIMERS.** "Bun" Warren is a lively, 70-year-old Irishman, a frequent contributor to our letters-to-the-editor columns and a regular visitor to the office. Bun's off this month with wife, **Ann** emigrating to New Zealand. The couple are leaving Sidney April 22 to join their daughter, **Penelope**, and son-in-law, **Alexander**, on their sheepstation, where oranges and lemons grow right there in the garden. Bon Voyage.

**IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL DAY** on March 26, says **May Utting**. So beautiful she had to write and tell us about it. May was on one of her regular visits to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital — she played the piano while the old folks sang or whistled songs led by **Johnnie Ogden**, who's only 101 years young. **Douglas Ashby** was looking after the men, **Herma Coutts** made tea and coffee — it was a lovely, sunny spring day and the hospital looked so pretty with the red tablecloths and small, spring flowers.

Then the **Hooles** came in with two lambs, one black, one white and "this sure lit up the faces," May



Review staffer Val Kent with 46-inch daffodil.



Eric Lewis with "Johnny"

says. The old folk who couldn't see, felt the wooly creatures and heard them bleating. It was a happy day. The best things in life are free, May says.

**HIS NAME IS** Heathrow's Clayhanger Bugle Boy but **Eric Lewis** just calls him **Johnny**. The owner of the **Waddling Dog Inn** is bursting with pride now that Johnny, his one-year-old Bassett hound, has won the dog championship at a three-day show last weekend at Panorama Leisure Centre.

It was Johnny's first show and he beat out all other breeds — a unanimous decision by four judges.

**IT'S NO WONDER** 100 Mile House midget reps walked away with the B.C. championship last week in Esquimalt, with the likes of centre **Albert Anthony** and winger **Stacey Wakabayashi** in the lineup. Anthony, touted as a prime prospect for the Victoria Cougars junior club, scored his 100th goal of the year during those championships, and just could be NHL-bound. And yes, that was Cougars' coach **Jack Shupe** watching some of the action.

Another reason for the 100 Mile House club's phenomenal success last week could be their ice time. Manager **Pete Nadin** told Peninsula Eagles' manager **Jim Dowd** his club is assured two games a week, each of which are 2½ hours stop time with three, 20-minute periods — just like the pros.

As well, they have 1½ hours evening practice time each week and unlimited practice time any morning between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. By contrast, the Eagles are allotted one game every second week of only one hour and 40 minutes. Oh yeah, local practice time consists of one 50-minute period every week.



Everybody had a ball at North Saanich school spring fair last Thursday — from the youngster who braves the bucking bronco to tot who tries her hand at golf.



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## more letters

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our population is still small. When I came to Canada in 1928 the population was nine million, so it seems we have made some progress, or is that the accurate word?

I'll finish by saying that it has been a privilege to have my letters accepted and published by this long suffering editor.

Before Anne (my wife) and I take off to live

near our family in New Zealand, I feel that I want to refer to my loyalties, or loves which are to God, the Holy Bible, my wife and family, Ireland (all of it), the British Crown and my very many friends here and elsewhere, I don't know in which order these special features should be listed. God Bless, so long, and au revoir.

G.R.L. 'Bun' Warren.  
North Saanich



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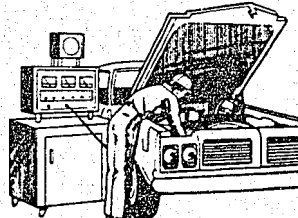
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## Feds' wires crossed

The federal government got its wires crossed in its recent request that North Saanich allow the Union Bay Indian Reserve at Pat Bay to hook into the municipal sewer system

— because North Saanich doesn't have a sewer system.

"We don't have a sewer system down there and don't expect to have for many years," said Mayor Eric Sherwood.

He was responding to a letter from J.M. Yong of federal Indian and Northern Affairs in which Yong said wastewater facilities on the Union Bay reserve have been deficient. He said the systems are all individual units

dependent on ground absorption, but due to the nature of the soil and drainage problems most of the systems barely work and several are malfunctioning.

"At times sewage surfaces and runs overland into drainage ditches," Yong said alternatives include discharging raw waste into other systems on the peninsula — like the airport system or the marine sciences operation.

Another alternative is to pump the sewage into a sewage truck main being contemplated along West Saanich Road in the near future, he said.

But council said no such line is under consideration.

### Suspended sentence for 'bat' man

A 21-year-old Sidney man was given a suspended sentence last week in Victoria county court for wielding a bat during an argument between the occupants of two vehicles last summer.

Jacob Johanna Van Dyk, 10366 Patricia Place, pleaded guilty before Judge Ross Lander to possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace.

Crown counsel Don Laughton told the court the incident occurred June 4 at Douglas and Humboldt when the occupants of two vehicles became involved in a shouting match.

Van Dyk, a passenger in one of the cars, got out and brandished a small bat normally used to kill fish. After a brief discussion, Van Dyk struck the victim with a hand, not the wooden bat, Laughton said.

Van Dyk, who appeared without legal counsel, apologized outside the courtroom to the victim before the case was called Friday. Laughton pointed out.

Van Dyk said the problem started because of loud profanity. He was also placed on six months probation.

## Permits still stall

Prairie Inn softball club's request for a three-day liquor permit to hold a beer garden at Sanscha Park, April 17, 18 and 19 has been stalled again — this time in Sidney council's committee of the whole.

Committee Monday tabled the request pending information about where funds raised from the beer garden will go.

Town clerk Geoff Logan told committee there are only six days in which a licence can be issued to local organizations and other local groups have indicated they would like at least four of those days.

Sidney Days Society and the Sidney Lions Club would each like one day to hold a beer garden, while the men's softball association has requested two days in July, Logan said.

Ald. Ross Martin said he was under the impression the Prairie Inn organization was sponsored by the men's softball group.

"If it's just the Prairie Inn team, why should they have the right to raise funds this way exclusive of other teams in the league?" he asked.

Martin said he thought the men's softball association was organizing the tournament and Prairie Inn was just the name of the event.

### Mayors to protest Hydro's gas pipeline

North Saanich Mayor Eric Sherwood could be one of several B.C. mayors meeting with Premier Bill Bennett to protest the recent government decision to back B.C. Hydro's proposed natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island.

Sherwood told a recent council meeting he accepted Powell River Mayor D.G. Simpson's request to accompany him to the Bennett meeting. No date for the meeting has been set.

North Saanich earlier supported a proposal that the Westcoast Transmission route through Powell River was the preferred route. Simpson argued that

if the pipeline is built through the southern (Hydro) route, Powell River and the Sunshine Coast will not receive natural gas "any time within the foreseeable future."

He said 50,000 people will be without an alternative source of energy. He added the unit delivery cost to users on both the mainland and Vancouver Island would be less if served by the northern route because of the millions of dollars which would be generated by the fertilizer plant Westcoast Transmission has promised for Powell River if natural gas were available.

### TAX TIP OF THE WEEK

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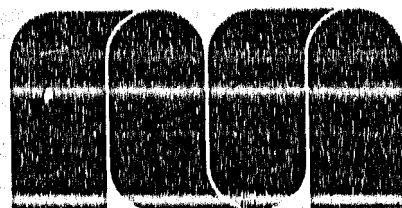
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# Parkland Parade

On Friday a group of senior students accompanied by two teachers Greg Bunyan and Jim Black, visited the B.C. Institute of Technology and the Pacific Vocational Institute, both in Burnaby. A week earlier another group visited the Interurban Road Campus of Camosun College. In each case students became more familiar with some of the many opportunities available to them after secondary school.

For the last two Fridays at noon hour the sporting world has been dazzled by the brilliance of the staff soccer team as it scored two narrow but convincing victories over the girls and junior boys teams respectively.

•Parkland was the scene March 27 of a miniature Parliamentary debate on the constitutional crisis being enacted at this time in Ottawa, in the House of Commons. The three major parties were ably represented by Dr. Gerry Kristiansen for the Liberal party, Bob Cameron for the NDP and Jim Robertson for Progressive Conservatives. Two of the three speakers represented their parties in the last federal election. Jim Robertson, a Sidney lawyer, substituted for Donald Munro, the MP for Esquimalt-Saanich.

The speakers presented the philosophy of their parties and debated the various differences. This was followed by a 15-minute question period from the student audience. The majority of the questions were addressed to the Liberal and Conservative representatives. Parkland students attending the Debate were joined by youngsters from Stellis and Claremont who are studying the government of Canada. All students agreed the debate was a rewarding, educational experience for them.

•Last week two student rock groups treated an audience that packed the multi-purpose room to a noon hour concert. Both groups presented their own music and were well received.

The group "Battle Axe" comprised of grade 11 students. Chris Allen — drummer and vocalist, Trevor Mills — bass guitar, Dennis Robertson and Gary Kamikawaji — also guitarists, were making their first appearance.

The second group Brian Sane, formed last September by drummer Mike Bryant, was making its second appearance before students and were enthusiastically received. Other members of the group are Don Kline — guitar and vocals, and guitarists Mark Beaven and Cam Auchterlonie.

•On Sunday Parkland held its second car rally of the year. Entrance fee was \$3 and a large, enthusiastic group turned out. The 33 vehicles showed up almost simultaneously at 10 a.m. and after an hour of organizing the rally was underway.

The length of the course was undetermined in miles but in time the rally was set out to take only two hours. This turned out to be only half true as the misleading directions stretched the time to four hours. The "Sunday Cruise" tested peoples' ability to differentiate cross-roads from cul-de-sacs and 90 degree corners from check-points but not all participants were able to untangle themselves to find that certain concealed check-point.

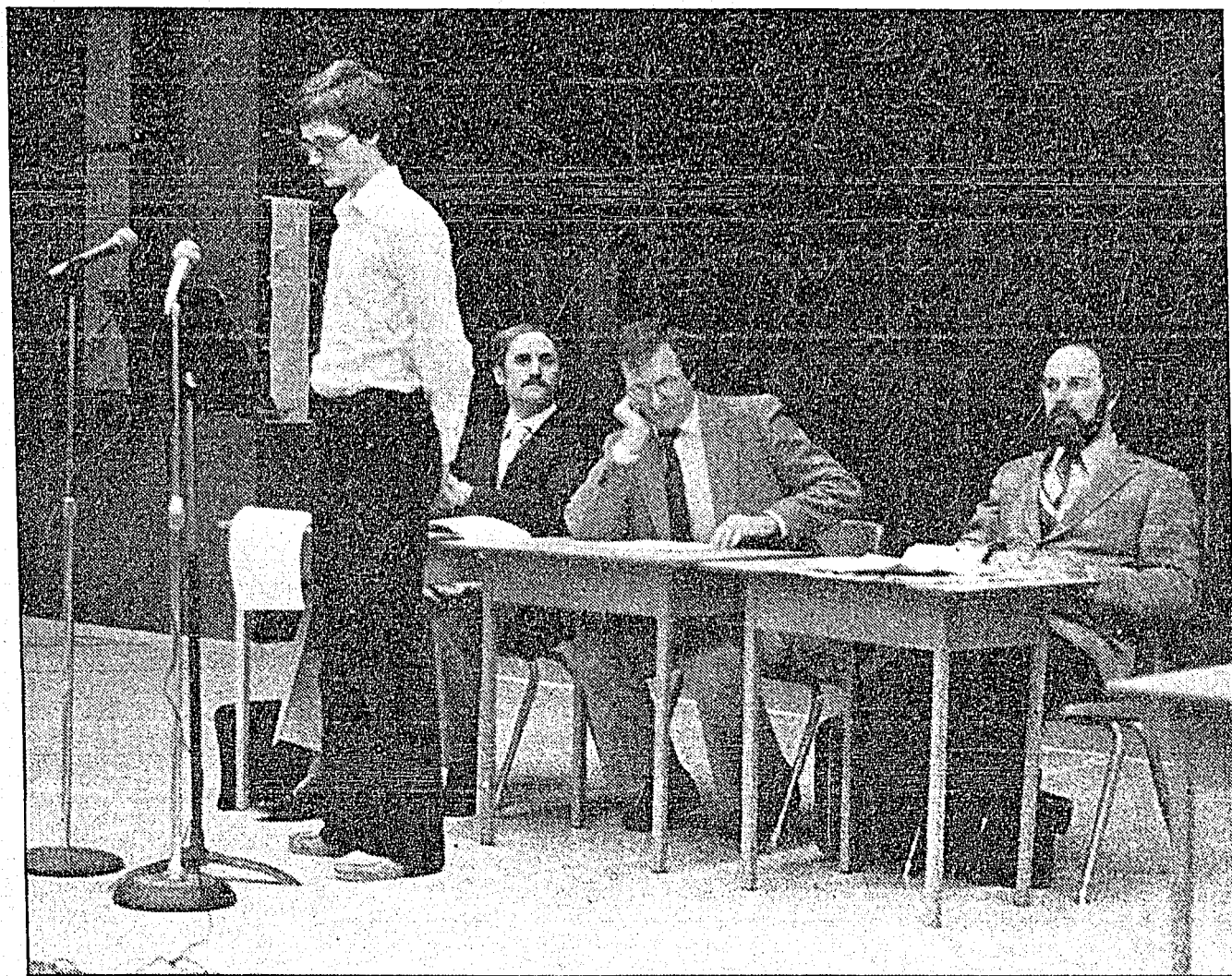
Above all the confusion, shouting and laughter, overall winners were Jill Mooney with navigator Sandy Black. Those two won a Keg gift pack which contains two Spanish coffee mugs, and a \$25 gift certificate.

## Interesting tea party!

The March meeting of Sidney Rotary Anns was held at the home of Mrs. Marion Watling with 14 members present. After business, refreshments were served by the

hostess, and a raffle was won by Mrs. Sue Ingram.

Anns meet next April 9 at the home of Mrs. Trace Cole. Scheduled: a Mad Hatter's Tea Party.



Parkland student Andreas Weichert introduces [left to right] Conservative Jim Robertson, Liberal Gerry Kristianson and New Democrat Bob Cameron at opening of mini-parliamentary debate on constitution at Sidney school.

# Zero budget try

Saanich school board March 23 agreed to a new budget format similar to the zero based system. Trustee John Betts, who proposed the new system, said budget items will compete with each other on a cost versus value basis.

Betts said the new system won't be a strict zero based system because some 80 to 90 per cent of the present school budget will represent the "zero base" and trustees will start examining items from that point.

Under a true zero

based system, trustees would examine each item from the first dollar spent.

Betts said the new system will require justification for all requests. He said the difficulty with the present budget format is trustees can't see the effects of budget restrictions.

He added all budget requests will be fully and formally documented. It makes evaluation of any new programs and

existing programs necessary at all levels, he told the board.

Betts said the disadvantage of the new system is "sometimes people assume there is no threat involved," because of the word "zero". But he assured trustees there is no threat.

Trustee Pat Murphy said he liked the idea, and Betts told him Victoria school board and a number of others are already using it.

## Kickers take title

Peninsula Kickers advanced to division 7A soccer finals Saturday with a hard-fought, come-from-behind win over Juan de Fuca Denny's Automotive.

Outthrusted in the opening half, the Kickers showed spirited determination after falling behind 1-0 early. Playing a shorthanded (10 players) Juan de Fuca club and assisted by a brisk following wind, the Kickers reacted to the strong offensive play of Todd Jakubowski and Jason Bonneau to dominate the rest of the second half.

## Married 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Aiers recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, a very quiet and happy occasion. They were married in Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, China, on Feb. 26, 1921, and have lived in Sidney for 33 years. The couple wishes to say "thank you to the many dear friends who have, at all times, surrounded us with warm and affectionate support."

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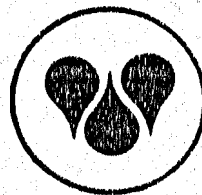
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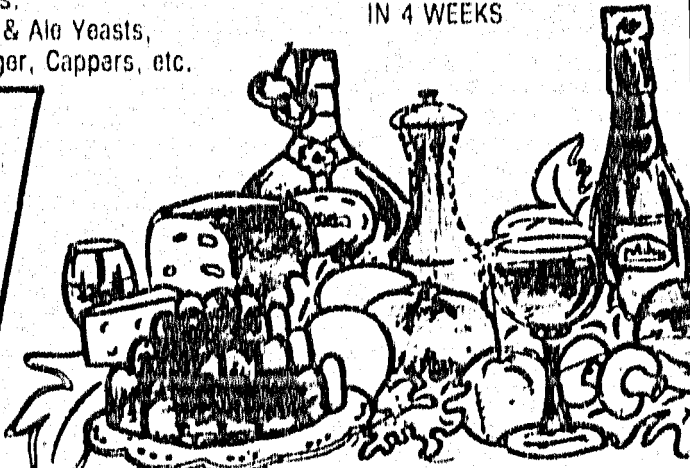
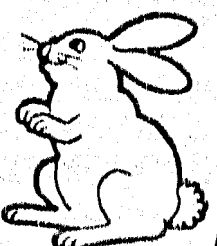
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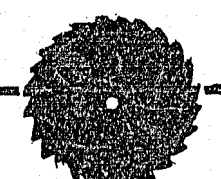


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### Design panel over-zealous?

Kipot Construction of Sidney objects to the town's design panel. He's going to construct a duplex and objects to having to go through design panel procedures. It's unreasonable, adds more costs and takes away the freedom of individual color choice schemes and preference of trim, he complains.

In a recent letter to Sidney council Kipot said most municipalities were trying to streamline their procedures but "Sidney council is going the opposite way."

He urged council to consider removing duplexes from "one more bureaucratic procedure" and relieve staff of extra work before "this snowballs into more and more paper shuffling".

Ald. Ross Martin was on the side of the design panelists. Considering excellent work done by the design panel, if we're going to err on the side of control or the lack of it I would rather err on the part of guidance, Martin said.

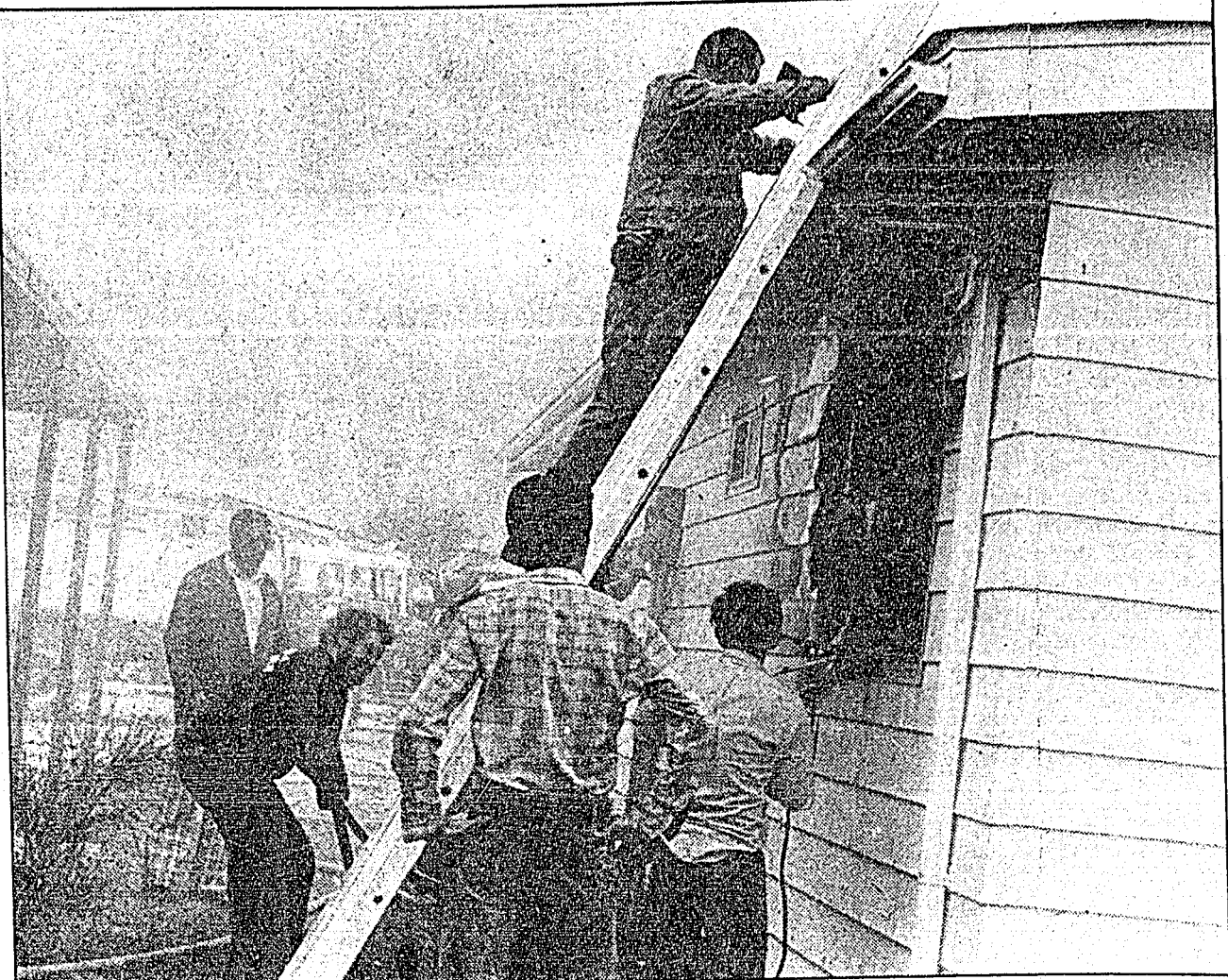
Duplexes have greater impact in a neighborhood than single family residences, therefore poorly designed duplexes were more significant, Martin said. "If you look around at some duplexes constructed in the '70s you'll see what I mean," he told council.

Kipot was not being fair when he said the design panel should not comment on color or materials — the process doesn't delay the builder, Martin said. He moved a letter be sent Kipot saying council supported the bylaw as it exists.

But Mayor Norma Sealey had another point of view. She thinks the design panel may have been over-zealous and carried away from its original intent, which she said, was to improve or provide guidance for design.

Asking for color samples was not a relevant factor for the panel, the mayor said, adding the design panel should limit itself and not step beyond its intent.

Council approved a motion that the correspondence be referred to the design panel.



Disaster hit well-known elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory, 9383 Bitterroot Place, Summergate Village, when smoke damage from a fire in the couple's bedroom "totalled" their double-wide mobile home Wednesday. Sidney RCMP say the fire is believed to have started with an electric heater in the bedroom. The mobile home was insured.

Lively scene set Saturday

Marina Court on 2nd Avenue will be jumping Saturday afternoon as the Cowhand Cattle Company — musicians from Brentwood, Sidney and Victoria — play country and rock music noon to 3 p.m. on the street outside Kev's Boogie Sound Centre.

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# Judy eyes olympics

By RON NORMAN  
[Staff Writer]

Nine years ago Judy Tyler was a speed skater who took to cycling Sunday mornings just to keep in shape during the off season.

Now she's one of the top cyclists in Canada and a good bet to be with the Canadian national team at the 1984 Los Angeles summer Olympics.

How did she make the jump from weekend cyclist to international competitor? It wasn't easy. At one point she even dropped cycling altogether.

But Tyler's back and cycling even better than before at the national cycling team's spring training camp at Shawnigan Lake. The camp opened March 19 and continues through April 9.

It's the second year the national team has trained at Shawnigan Lake and it's especially convenient for Tyler because she can visit her parents here in Sidney — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietiker, 10181 Wildflower Place. The Dietikers moved here from Ottawa — where Tyler, 25, was raised and now lives.

Tyler explains there are 35 cyclists on the national squad—seniors, juniors and women. She says Shawnigan Lake was chosen over other warm weather spots like Florida and North Carolina and is the first real outdoor training the team has had since the season ended last September.

The idea is to get as many miles in on the road as possible, she says. That means three weeks of "eating, sleeping and training."

The cyclists start off fairly easy — just two hours riding in the morning followed by another two-hour stint in the afternoon.

They build on that until they're riding 145 to 160 km a day at 30 to 40 kmh. That kind of tough training is necessary to build stamina and en-



Judy Tyler

duration, Tyler says.

And cyclists will treasure that training when they hit the last leg of a 56 to 80 km road race, or the final section of the 3,000 metre pursuit.

Tyler first started cycling Sundays just to keep fit for her speed skating program. She found dryland running "rather boring", and cycling "exciting and refreshing."

She began taking the sport seriously about 1972 — when she was 16 — because she found a similarity between cycling and speed skating.

She competed for three years, then decided to quit, and never picked the sport up again until 1979.

"It was just a bit of a rest," she explains. Now she's enjoying it more and doing better. And she's aiming for the 1984 Olympics. "I would like to go onto 1984 and the Olympics in Los Angeles. That's what I'm looking for."

And she has a good chance. She's one of six

women carded in Canada — which means if the Olympics were right now she'd be on the next flight to Los Angeles.

But the Olympics are still three years off and Tyler, along with the rest of the cycling team, is in the first year of a four-year training program scheduled to peak in 1984 in Los Angeles.

The team will compete in July at the world championships in Leipzig, East Germany, and the men's and women's teams will ride in Czechoslovakia near the end of August and the beginning of September.

Then there's the 1982 Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia followed by the Pan American Games in 1983 — all leading to the Olympics the year after. And for the women, it will be their first time competing at the Olympics.

It all sounds glorious, but there is a toll on team members' lives. There is devotion and hard work for three years — and Tyler knows it.

Still, she's perfectly willing to take that one. "People who go to parties and out at night don't experience the national team," she says.

Tyler says she rides both road and track races, but enjoys the track more. In a road race there are so many variables like a blown tire and crashes, she explains. "Things can happen to you so that you're not there at the end of the race, no matter how fit you are."

Besides, it just might be her speed skating past coming to the fore. "I can relate to that (track racing) partly because of my speed skating."

Speed skating just might be her next project. She is seriously thinking of competing again. "I still enjoy skating. I suppose once you've got that competitive instinct in you, it's difficult not to do it."

But for now it's cycling and 1984 in Los Angeles.

## Heywood tops bowlers

Tuesday Commercial league's Martin Heywood rolled a 862 triple and 369 single this week to top all other league bowlers. Barry Millwater and Ron Doran fired 730/276 and 707/275, respectively in other Tuesday Commercial action.

Bud Nunn led the way in Credit Union league with a 704/284, while Colleen Riddell had 652/253. Lyall Riddell rolled 791/294 in Wednesday Legion action, followed by Colleen Riddell at 661/257.

Thursday Commercial play saw C. Croteau with a 764/289, while Ladies league was led by E. Brachett with 652/232 and B. Roy with 652/245.

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## Craig, Carolyn win

Craig Treleven and Carolyn Ager were top winners at the annual Miracle Lanes Youth Bowling Council awards ceremonies Saturday.

Treleven captured the Bell Trophy for the most improved bowler. The trophy is new this year — donated by Rick Bell — and goes to a pee wee bowler.

Ager took the sportsmanship award donated last year by Alan Oliphant and awarded to a bantam bowler who shows excellent sportsmanship.

Most improved bowlers this year included Marie Wallace and Ken Neal in the seniors division; Julie Mathews and Mike Devereux in juniors; Carolyn Ager and Troy Junge in bantams; and Anita Budd and Craig Treleven in pee wees. Those bowlers showed the greatest increase in their bowling average over the 24-week schedule.

Other winners included:

Beat your average badges went to: Mike Pearson, Chris Rangel, Terry Dean, Randy Mathews, Julie Bull, Lisa Underwood, Greg Turnbull, Eric Luscombe, Julianna Rangel, Carolyn Ager, Adrienne Wegelin, Craig Treleven, Tanis Pettit, Heidi Junge, Ian

Luscombe, Eanna Nunn, David Osguthorpe, Shawna McDowell, Scott Pearson and Anita Budd.

Special certificate awards for candy sales went to Tanis Pettit who sold 100 boxes, and April Nunn who sold 60 boxes.

Following won small pins: Debbie Hacker, Ken Neal, David Lowen, Jamie Roberts, Lisa Underwood, Scott Millard, David Brummitt, Kari Anderson, Tammy Devereux, Leslee Jackson, Eric Luscombe, Brandy Courser, Ian Luscombe, Heidi Junge and Leah Underwood.

Perfect attendance badges for bowlers having missed no more than one week of bowling in the 24 scheduled weeks:

Seniors: Marie Wallace, Debbie Hacker, Ken Neal, David Lowen.

Juniors: April Nunn, Mike Devereux, Scott Millard, David Brummitt, Vance Mobey, Julie Mathews, Randy Mathews, Chris Rangel.

Bantams: Carolyn Ager, Austin Wegelin, Kevin Roberts, Eric Luscombe, Donna Courser.

Pee Wees: Anita Budd, Scott Pearson, Shawna McDowell, David Osguthorpe, Eanna Nunn, Brandy Courser, Ian Luscombe, Tim Bewley, Adrienne Wegelin.

Playoff champs:

Seniors: Team A — Andrew Dean, Mike Pearson, Kristi Rosko, Marie Wallace; Juniors: Tigers — April Nunn, Lisa Underwood, Mike Devereux, Jani-Lynn Rosko, David Brummitt; Bantams: Chipmunks — Carolyn Ager, Austin Wegelin, Julianna Rangel, Troy Junge, Kevin Roberts; Pee Wees: Bears — Brandy Courser, Ian Luscombe, Heidi Junge, Debbie Brown.



Alan Oliphant presents Carolyn Ager with Sportsmanship award.  
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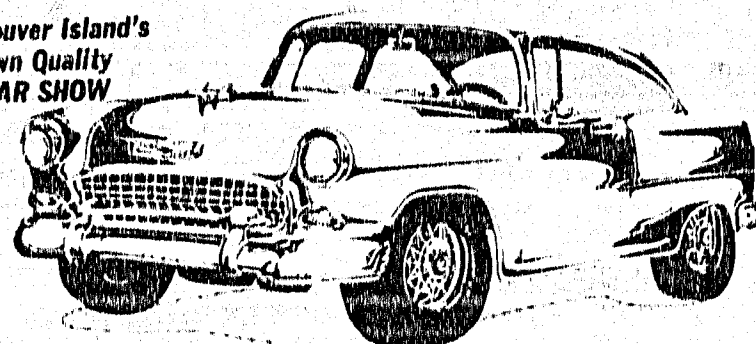
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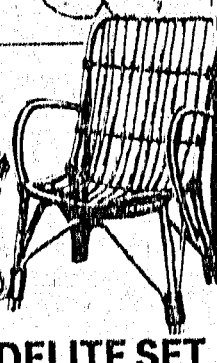
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## Parkland hosts Lambrick

Parkland girls soccer team enjoyed mixed success this week — winning one game but dropping another. The Panthers started off with a 2-0 shutout against Reynolds March 25, and could have run the score up if they hadn't missed numerous scoring opportunities.

Nevertheless, Gill Poole scored on a good individual effort and Vicki Clarke connected on a beautiful cross from Shelley Clarks for all the scoring needed for the win.

The next day found the Panthers completely outclassed by a very skilful Mount Douglas squad. The lone Parkland goal came from Linda Martin. The match gave the team an indication of the league's strength.

## Ice-breaker tourney

Sidney senior men's softball league will kick off the 1981 season with the Prairie Inn Ice-breaker tournament April 17, 18 and 19 at Sanscha Park.

The tournament is fast becoming a season-opening tradition and this year plans are for a 12-team, round robin event with each team guaranteed a minimum five games.

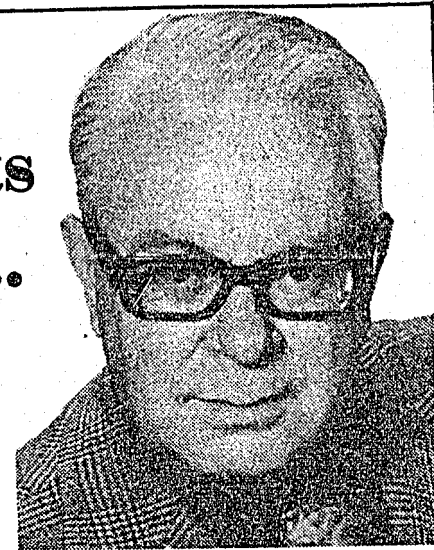
Prairie Inn softball club will again host the tourney — which is restricted to recreational level clubs.

ROSEMARY FULLER has decided to take a vacation from softball after devoting the last 14 or 15 summers to the game. The Victoria righthander, one of the world's best, has plans for camping and other holiday activity this year but says she will play again in 1982. . . considering the experience of those involved the television commentary during the world curling championship was, well, a bit amazing. We kept being told things like "Switzerland has the No. 1 shot rock;" that, with the score 3-1 for Switzerland playing the fourth end, "if Canada can get a couple here they'll be right back in the game" and "The faster he throws it the straighter it will go and the slower he throws it the more it will curl." And there was also "The Americans will try (it) again. That's all they can do in this situation." . . . it followed, of course, that when Maury Wills was hired as manager of the Seattle Mariners there would be a banner reading "Where there's a Will there's a way." . . . one-time Toronto Maple Leafs playing for other NHL teams have scored more than 350 goals this season. And that's considerably more than the current Leafs have managed. . . there can't be an organization in sports which has played more games than the Harlem Globetrotters. The latest available statistic is that their record is 14,267 victories and 331 defeats. . . among the good young hockey prospects are Rejean Shero and Bob Francis and, yes, the dads are indeed named Fred Shero and Emile Francis. . . remember the name Brian Bellows, a six-foot 190-pound rightwinger with Kitchener Rangers, he is rated as one of the top prospects in junior hockey. And he's only 16. . . Houston Astros have assembled quite a pitching staff — and quite an expensive one, too, with the combined salary of its 10 members more than that of the 45 players on the roster of the Oakland Raiders when they won the last Super Bowl game. . . Alabama has a law which decrees that all football games played between Auburn University and the University of Alabama must be played in Birmingham. . . and in Kentucky, the most popular bumper-sticker reads "Kentucky pervert: someone who likes sex better than basketball." . . .

RED BERENSON certainly has the figures to help him in winning recognition as NHL coach of the season. Since taking over St. Louis Blues last season they have managed a 70-34-24 log (as of last Sunday). They were 8-16-4 when Berenson moved in and lost the previous season with an 18-50-12 record. . . oldsters who watched the provincial senior men's (over 60) curling championship at Esquimalt last week didn't know

## It beats me...

By  
Jim  
Tang



how to feel about Johnny Cameron, whose third-rock shotmaking was such a big factor in still another victory for the Trail rink which includes Reg and Roy Stone. The slender Cameron left either hope or regret, and envy, with his long, on-balance delivery which looked as smooth as it did 40 years ago, when he was only 31. . . Reggie Jackson voiced the attitude of far too many of sports' over-paid performers when he said "The will to win is worthless if you don't get paid for it." the trouble is that paying for it doesn't always bring it. . . Mike Schmidt, most valuable player in the world series last year, wouldn't attend a Kansas City awards dinner at which he was to receive the award for being selected as player of the year in the National League unless he was paid \$1,500 and expenses. And a St. Louis dinner was cancelled earlier in the year because only one player — George Brett — agreed to attend without receiving remuneration. . . expenses, of course, can be great for the diamond heroes. There can be such items as the \$35,000 Porsche Bert Blyleven bought for his wife after Cleveland Indians gave him a six-year contract worth \$3.5 million. Blyleven, one of the strange breed which gets a charge out of personalized license plates, then added a final touch of ostentation with the plates on the gift reading Xmas Toy. . . Chicago White Sox have hopes of being a contender this year but they haven't yet convinced pitcher Ken Kravec, who says his club is only three players away from being a good team, then adds they are the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. . . .

NEW YORK YANKEES really have a sweetheart of a deal with the city. After spending \$100 million to modernize Yankee Stadium, New York rents it to the Yankees for \$200,000 a year, which works out to only about \$2,500 a game and is about one-eighth of what the Yankees are paying outfielder Dave Winfield. . . Oakland is so determined to keep the Raiders that the city has hired a lobbyist for \$175,000 to work the Washington scene and do what he can to prevent the football club from moving to Los Angeles. . . the new stands aren't yet finished and seven weeks remain before the start of Sandown's 1981 harness-racing meet but there has been a steady demand for box seats with more than 50 already sold. At \$75 per (in five or seven-seat boxes) they are a bargain — about \$1.07 per day for the 71 days. . . Northlands Park has announced it will stage Western Canada's richest horse race this year. It's a \$125,000 harness-racing event scheduled for Nov. 7, and with Edmonton weather being the way it is at that time of the year, the pacers could need skates or skis. . . it's been reported that Capital City Turf Club is planning to stretch the 1981 thoroughbred meet at Sandown to 20 days. . . Gerry Minor, who sometimes takes the edge off his performance with a bad penalty, is certainly the most improved member of the Vancouver Canucks. He never quits trying. . . it looks as if it will be next season, at least, before Vancouver Canucks and many of their followers will begin to suspect that over the long haul Tiger Williams will be more of a liability than an asset. . . Spectacular Bid is thoroughbred racing's record-holder with earnings of more than \$2.7 million but it may take only two victories to make that the second-best total. It is reported that Japan is planning a race offering \$2 million to the winner and that Australia may stage a race which would pay the winner \$1 million. . . figures bear out the edge given by performing at home. Montreal Canadians are the only active NHL club which can claim a better-than-.500 record away from home. And last year home clubs had a 588-314 edge in the National Basketball Association, a 131-93 margin in the National Football League and a 1,148-963 record in major-league baseball. . . just back from a Palm Springs holiday, John Yarker reports golf courses were so busy that there was a five-day wait for starting times. . . Oakland-pitcher Mike Norris was philosophical when the arbitrator ruled against him and he had to accept the club offer of \$325,000 for the season instead of the \$450,000 he had asked. "Oh, well," he said, "I was either going to wake rich or richer."

## Race Results Canoe Bay Sailing Club

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3 Sufi	8 Madeleine	3 Will o' the Wisp	8 Leesome	3 Will o' the Wisp	8 Leesome	3 Will o' the Wisp	8 Leesome
4 Windless II	9 Grey Goose	4 Windless II	9 Pacific Gold II	4 Windless II	9 Pacific Gold II	4 Windless II	9 Pacific Gold II
5 Samara	10 Tzonqua	5 Dark Horse	10 Bijou a Moi	5 Dark Horse	10 Bijou a Moi	5 Dark Horse	10 Bijou a Moi

NOTE: A very important meeting of the Canoe Bay Sailing Club will be held at the Sidney Travelodge on Tuesday, April 7th, at 7:30 p.m.  
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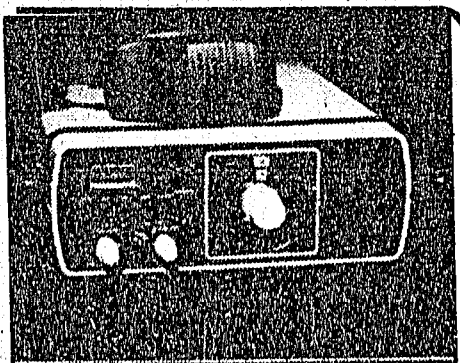
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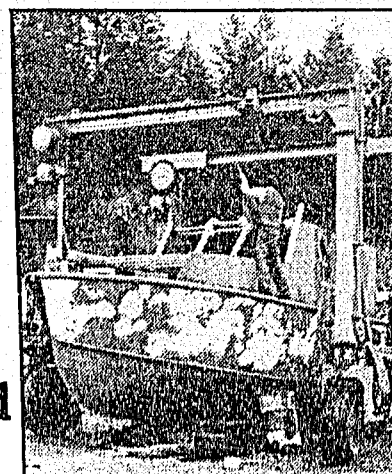
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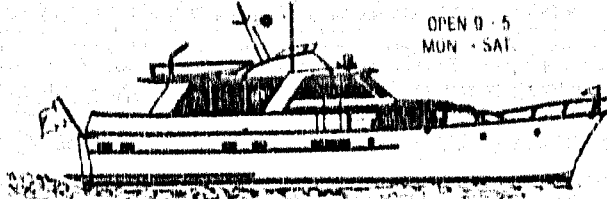
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Fierce battle ensues as Parkland junior rugby player makes rush upfield during game against Edward Milne last week. Parkland won 8-6 to finish season undefeated.

## Panthers like rain

Parkland Panthers senior boys rugby club picked up its third win of the season last week with a 20-10 victory over Esquimalt.

The win evened the team's record at three wins against three losses and gave them a share of fourth spot in the 10-team Victoria High School Rugby League.

Coach Don Burgess said a torrential downpour 10 minutes before half time changed the complexion of the game, and played a part in the Panthers' win.

Burgess called the rainstorm "an absolute deluge" in which "everyone got completely soaked. It affected the game in that Esquimalt figured to run against us with their fast backs, but it turned out that our forwards were better suited for that type of weather and took control because of it."

Burgess said, Parkland forwards used sound tactics, keeping the ball amongst the pack and seldom risking backfield moves in the treacherous field conditions.

Esquimalt, on the other hand, chose to attempt

to run the ball, but constant handling errors and good forward pressure led to tries by David Middlemas, Jamie Rhodes, Paul Rebbitt and Mark Filiatrault. Bernie Struck added a conversion, as did Tim Chad.

However, Parkland took a costly injury as captain Tim Chad suffered a finger injury and had to leave the field. Reports indicate he may be out of action for a couple of weeks.

Meanwhile, the Parkland junior squad finished its season undefeated with a close 8-6 win over Edward Milne. Chuck Ruest and Steve Johnston scored tries for Parkland. The juniors start playoffs Thursday against Belmont in semi-final action, while the seniors take on Spectrum in a league game Wednesday at Spectrum.

### CHILDREN GRATEFUL

One hundred and fourteen children sponsored through the USC Foster Parent Program at St. Joseph's Mission in Swaziland, Southern Africa, recently held a day to honour the USC. The theme was to encourage and develop the children's sense of service to others.

## Eagles off stride

Peninsula Eagles just couldn't hit their stride at the B.C. Midget Tier II hockey championships March 22 - 27 in Esquimalt, winding up with only one win and a tie in six games.

The Eagles placed sixth out of seven clubs and were nine points back of 100 Mile House, who swept the championship with six straight wins.

Still, the Eagles considered the playoff "a great treat", and played their best games against the top two clubs — the "Milers" from 100 Mile House and second place Sparwood.

The Eagles kicked off the round robin series with a 7-2 loss to the Milers. It was the fewest goals the 100 Mile House club scored in any single game in the playoffs.

Eagles captured their second game against last place Grand Forks by a slim 7-6 margin. Rob Montgomery, Murray Harper and Tim Shumka each counted two goals, while Peter Claassen's single marker rounded out the scoring.

Eagles followed with a 5-5 tie against Sparwood, and actually had the win tucked away until Sparwood scored with just over a minute left in the game.

The tie was Sparwood's only tie of the tourney, and they only lost one game — to the Milers.

Jim Townley opened the Eagles' scoring, after the game was barely a minute old, assisted by Peter Haywood and Claassen. Sparwood tied the game shortly after and the first period ended with the teams deadlocked at one goal apiece.

## New baseball league

Boys 13-15 years old will once again be able to play baseball on the peninsula thanks to a joint effort by Sidney and Central Saanich Little League organizations.

Boys 13-15 have been without a league following the demise of the Babe Ruth League, but the two Little League groups decide to fix that with the new Peninsula Senior Baseball League.

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B. PURSUANT to Section 578(3) of the said, Municipal Act, the Council may, by bylaw, enter on, expropriate, break-up, take or enter into possession of and use any real property in any way necessary or convenient for the purpose mentioned in A above without the consent of the owners of the real property;

C. THE COUNCIL, pursuant to the Willis, Cunliffe Tait Transportation Study, dated October, 1980, for the Town of Sidney, deems it desirable and in the public interest to acquire certain properties for the purpose of establishing or relocating highways;

D. THE lands hereinafter designated in this bylaw are required for the purposes aforesaid;

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Town of Sidney in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:-

1. Pursuant to Section 578 and subject to Division 4 of Part XII of the Municipal Act, the Council of the Town of Sidney hereby expropriates for the purpose of highway development and use, all the certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Municipality of the Town of Sidney in the Province of British Columbia and being more particularly known and described as:

**Parcel 1** - Lot 1, Section 11, Range 3 East, North Saanich District Plan 5781

**Parcel 2** - Lot 4, except the East 10 feet, Section 11, Range 3 East, North Saanich District Plan 5781

**Parcel 3** That Part of the Remainder of Lot 4, North Saanich District Plan 541, lying to the Northeast of a straight line joining the Southwest corner of Lot 1, Plan 5781, to the Northwest corner of the Remainder of Lot 4, Plan 541, as shown on Plan 2137 Right of Way.

**Parcel 4** - That Part of Lot A, North Saanich District Plan 15203, lying to the Northeast of a straight line joining the Northeast corner of Lot B, Plan 15203 to the Northwest corner of said Lot A;

This bylaw shall not come into effect until it has been published once in the British Columbia Gazette and once in a newspaper published or circulating in the Town of Sidney and a certified copy of the bylaw has been filed in the Land Title Office in the City of Victoria; and a Notice of Expropriation has been served on the owner and occupier and other persons interested in the lands.

3. This bylaw may be cited as "Sidney Expropriation Bylaw No. 711."

Introduced and read a first time the 9th day of March 1981.

Read a second time the 9th day of March 1981.

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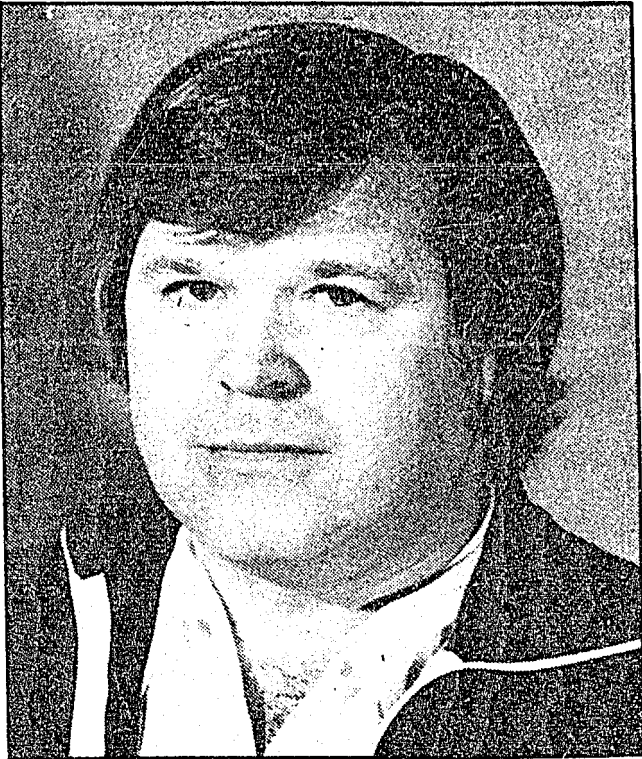
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Bill Lyons was born in Kirkland Lake, Ont., joined the army at 17 and served in Germany and several Canadian centres during a 17-year career with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

Lyons moved with his family to Sidney from Ottawa four years ago to join the staff at the Institute of Ocean Sciences. A chartered cartographer, he is currently employed with the provincial surveys and mapping branch. His other interests include boating and he and wife, Joyce, and children, Shirley, Dale and Vernon enjoy their 21-foot powercraft.

### The Buzz from Stelly's

By SHAUNNE O'BRIEN

Everyone in Stelly's is relieved now that accreditation week is over, although it went well and accreditors were very nice.

Results of the compatibility contest arrived last week — to some people's joy and to other's distress. Those who took part are now aware of 10 members of the opposite sex with whom they are most compatible!

In other school news:

• Last Thursday the last of Stelly's Poet Visitation series took place when Robin Skeleton read some of his works to interested students.

• On Sunday, student government prime minister Teija Tissari presented a cheque for \$2,000 to the Lions Camp, Shawnigan. Students raised the money with a wake-a-thon held last November.

• The blood donor clinic held at Stelly's was most successful with many students as well as people from the community, turning out to donate blood. The student government provided dinner for Red Cross volunteers and 14 students, whose help was greatly appreciated.

• Both students and teachers are looking forward to the end of the third quarter of the school year — this coming Friday, Monday, April 6 is a holiday for students — a preparation for the spring break, April 11 - 22.

• On April 4 Stelly's will be featuring the movie 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea with Kirk Douglas and James Mason. Show is at 2 p.m., admission \$1.25.



Mrs. Evelyn Copeland (nee Moses)

### Pioneer celebrates 80th birthday

Friends and relatives from all over British Columbia and Washington State gathered Sunday to celebrate the 80th Birthday of pioneer Mrs. Evelyn Copeland at the Moses farm which was settled in 1864. Mrs. Copeland — nee Grace Evelyn Moses — taught school for many years in North Saanich and up-Island, starting her career in Prince Rupert. She also ran the dairy farm for her father, Chris Moses, and still lives on the family homestead farm on West Saanich Road.

### Board reiterates view on recreation

Saanich school board has reiterated its stand that Central Saanich should help Sidney and North Saanich fund Panorama Leisure Centre.

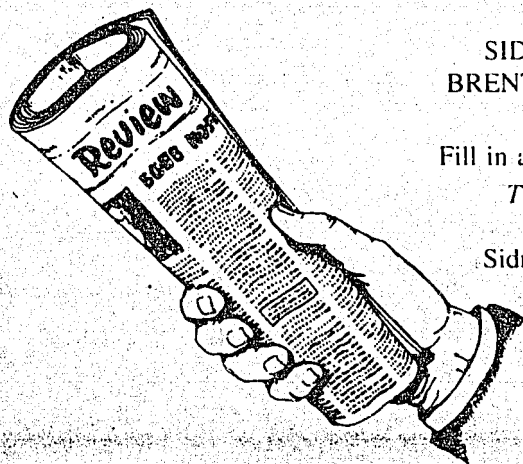
The board March 23 asked its Peninsula Recreation Commission representative to raise

the issues at the commission level again.

Trustee Rubymay Parrott said Central Saanich's refusal to participate "doesn't basically seem right to me." She suggested the commission speak to Finance Minister Hugh Curtis, MLA for Saanich and the Islands.

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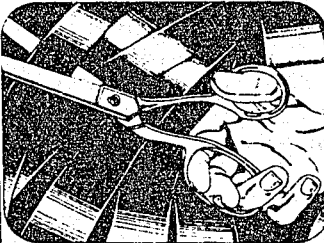
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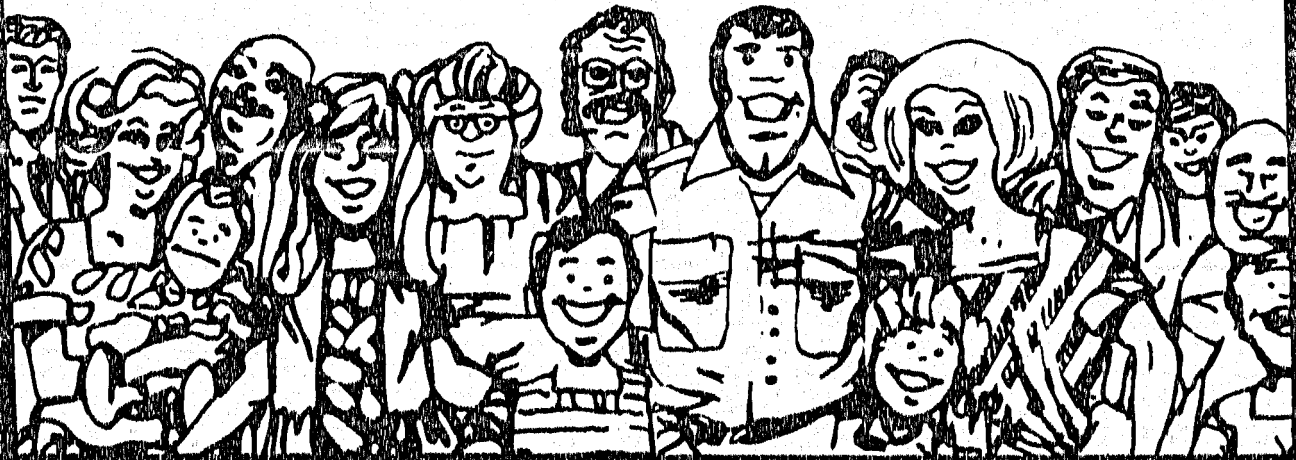
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**Sidney Ladies Barbershop Chorus** meets at 7:45 p.m. Mondays in the Masonic Hall, 4th Street, Sidney. For more information call 382-0744.

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**French storytime program** for children aged three to seven years is being offered at Brentwood library, 7179 West Saanich Road. To register for the free program call 652-2013.

**A giant garage sale** will be held by Sidney NDP at 10 a.m. April 4 at

10385 Patricia Place, off MacDonald Park Road. For information or donations phone 656-3554, 656-4227, 656-6555 or 656-5301.

**Mount Newton middle school** plans a spring fair 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. April 8. Games, items for sale, food, refreshments and fun for the family. Everyone welcome.

**Peninsula Community Choir**, formed last year, would welcome additional tenors and basses to complete this enthusiastic group. Phone 656-6882 or 652-5680.

**Saanich Peninsula Hospital** auxiliary plans a garage sale starting 9 a.m. April 4 at Saanichon Fairgrounds. Donations of articles and baking gratefully accepted, for more information call 656-2835, 652-2331. Coffee and donuts. Come out and support your local hospital.

**Brentwood UCW** plans a fashion show at 2 p.m. Saturday. Spring clothes by Alyce's Fashions will be modelled in Brentwood United Church Hall by local women. Dessert and tea will be served, door prizes will be on pre-sale tickets.

The UCW ladies will also participate in the Parade of Bazaars April 9 at Hillside Mall.

**Central Saanich senior citizens** will meet at the Lions Hall, East Saanich Road 2 - 4 p.m. April 2. There will be a short business meeting followed by bingo.

In other club news: April 7 at 11:30 a.m. the group will meet for lunch at Stelly's school.

The hall is open for drop-ins every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons when there is carpet bowling and cards and a bridge learning session.

## Peninsula People

**Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lamont** sold, their home on Lamont Road and are now in residence at Summergate Village, Sidney.

**Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jack** and son Kelly, Dawson Road, spent a few days in Seattle and area last week.

**Larry Haw**, Foam Lake, Saskatchewan, has returned home following a three-week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs., Wilmer Haw, Weiler Ave.

**Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michell**, Mackenzie, B.C., are visiting Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Michell, Lochside Drive, and other relatives on the peninsula and in Duncan.

**Recent visitors** to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Farrell, Larkvale Drive, were Mrs. Farrell's brother, J. Domanski, Alberta, and her brother-in-law and sister (Marion) and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Liknes of Monitor, Alberta. Following a 10-day visit here the Liknes' left for a holiday in the U.S.

**Mr. and Mrs. C. Moggridge**, formerly of Lands End Road, Sidney, now reside in Victoria. They have just returned from a two-week holiday in Palm Springs, California.

**Mrs. Audrey Giroux** has returned to her home in Tower Apartments, Verdier Avenue, after spending a month visiting her son and his wife in Edmonton.

**Miss Ruby Law** of Toronto enjoyed a month's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, 6756 Barbara Drive, in the Keating area.

**Mrs. James Verhagen**, Rodolph Road, has returned from a five-week holiday in Holland where she was visiting relatives and was able to help her father celebrate his 82nd birthday.

## Surprise visit for Rogers

**Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers** of Bentley, Alta., spent a week recently visiting Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers, 4th Street, Sidney. Jack's sister, Marion Dubord of Langley, visited for the weekend and on Sunday Jack celebrated his 80th birthday.

A pleasant surprise was a visit by the Rogers youngest daughter Sylvia Clemens of Camrose, Alberta, accompanied by her husband, Dick, who flew in for the day.

Jack, Sylvia and Dick returned to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eileen

Woods, Red Deer, Alta, a sister-in-law of Nora and Jack Rogers.

## Marge sets it straight

The local St. John Ambulance had nine members on its roster at the end of 1980, not two, points out organization spokesman Marge Lovejoy, who wishes to correct two discrepancies in a recent Review article on St.

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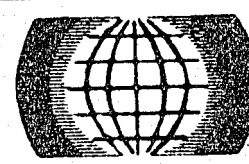
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To continue with the subject of outdoor seed planting: Last week I gave you a tentative schedule, and this is a risky business. . . so much depends on your location, and the weather, etc. For some years we gardened on some beautiful fertile land that sat all winter absolutely drenched and, after a heavy rain, right under water.

It was dangerous to walk on it since, like quicksand, it appeared to swallow you. More than once, getting well and thoroughly stuck, I stepped right out of one rubber boot, and before I could catch my balance took a disastrous further step, and sank to my knees in mud. Very cold and mushy mud. . . dirty, and hard on the dignity!

At that time we weren't able to have the garden rototilled until mid-May, and never seeded it until after May 15, sometimes as late as the May 24. By then the soil was thoroughly warm, the seed germinated rapidly and from then on grew continuously, with no set-back from late frosts.

Those gardens were some of the best we have ever had, so if you live in a boggy spot, take an extra month or so to plan everything, and relax!

Now we have raised beds. Right now we are digging in the "fall rye" grass, plus some aged cow manure, and a layer of lime spread over everything except the place where we will plant potatoes. This combination of goodies should get everything off to a roaring start. Somehow, though, I am in a hurry to get things planted, it still seems a bit cool to me.

All of us have had a terrible time with the season's first lawn mowing, and a lot of lawns look pretty miserable as a result. This is a great time to put some lime on the grass or a moss-killer, if that seems necessary. To apply, if you discover a lot of weeds, time to also "Winterizer-Weeder". . . it's not warm enough yet to put on "Weed and Feed".

Please don't put any grass clippings from treated lawns into your compost heap for a couple of months. Seems a shame to throw such neat stuff away, but it would almost certainly poison your compost if you added it.

We notice the birds that frequent our small woods are beginning to house hunt. Guess it must be that time of year. In the trees we have a series of bird houses, some very plain, a couple slightly more elegant, and one that might pass as a sort of feathery condominium. It must be considered a rather poor neighbourhood, though, since no one has ever settled down to raising a family there, but we live in hope.

Maybe this year we will be lucky. There were a couple of "near misses" last year, and that is what I'd like to tell you about.

One dear wee wren spent the better part of an hour doing a thorough cleaning on one of the houses. Every few seconds her small head would appear, and she'd fling out a bit of thread, a dead leaf, a tiny bit of stick. I'm convinced she had a disapproving look.

Her mate perched nearby, somewhat interested, but more concerned with preening himself. Sort of a yawning, "Ho hum. When will she finish this everlasting housework business, I wonder?" attitude.

She worked so long, and so hard we were sure she meant to stay, but for some reason we don't understand they vanished.

We have a lot of worms in this area, have found tiny egg shells on the ground, and realized the crows had likely made a meal of several embryo grubs. Maybe they were responsible, or maybe her sweetheart just found her a nicer house.

The most amusing "near miss" was with a sparrow. She arrived in the woods and went about from house to house, looking them all over carefully. Finally she selected one, and attempted to enter. This particular house is one that my spouse (with an evil glint) identifies as a "lilt box", and I (being slightly more "proper") call a "bush-tit house."

The entry is very small, and the sparrow somewhat too stout to get in, but she was one very determined bird. We spent 10 minutes, as quietly as possible having hysterics, watching the silly creature

attempt to push her head inside, and then attempt to push herself forward. No luck. Out would come her head. She'd give it a shake, stick it back in the hole, and again struggle with all her might, legs kicking, small bottom doing a sort of birdie Samba, wings tight to her sides. No go.

Out would come her head. She'd shake it to straighten the ruffled feathers, fly up on the roof of the house and stand, peering over the edge at the entrance.

If ever a bird looked puzzled that one did! She would rest a minute or two, and then back she would go. Head in the hole. Another frantic struggle. . . legs flailing, tail thrashing, every muscle straining. Out would come her head, and she would stand there exhausted, waiting for the hole to get bigger, maybe?

I'm glad she never did get in, because, quite possibly, she would never again have got out.

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Three peninsula fire departments join forces this week in fighting Muscular Dystrophy. Helping kick off fund-raising campaign are: (left to right) Pete Harrison, Sidney department, Barry Eastgate and Greg Whalley, Central Saanich department, and Merv Hughes of Sidney. North Saanich volunteers are also pitching in, but were absent for photo. Big push goes Friday night and Saturday throughout peninsula.

## Best in the West

By SGT. GWEN ROWLEY

The schedule is busy for members of 676 Air Cadets. Currently, the junior NCO course is underway. It's designed to teach cadets drill, public speaking and leadership — these cadets will soon be the backbone of the squadron's cadet ranks.

This weekend cadets take to the air as they glide up-Island at Cassidy Airport. Youngsters arrive bright and early to set up for the day's activities. The trip is a chance to build up hours for the squadron's pilots who must obtain 10 hours solo before they are allowed to fly passengers.

Glider pilots in the squadron include WO Jim McLeod, Sgt. Phil Rowley, Sgt. Dave Shaw, and Cpl Dean Friedt. Only cadet with his power and wings is Rowley.

Next week: details of a trip to CFB Comox and other adventures of 676 Squadron. — the Best in the West.

## Narrow win for Steelers

Peninsula Steelers defeated Gorge Buccaneers at Hampton Park Saturday morning, earning a berth in the district cup finals to be held next weekend.

The narrow 2-1 victory for the local squad came as a result of first-half goals by Brent Stetchman and Tim Street.

The Steelers, who finished the regular season in a second place tie with Sooke Vikings, will face that same squad in the district cup match next Saturday at Lambrick Park in Saanich. The game starts at 10 a.m.

## Midgets say thanks

During the past week donations of cash, gifts and supplies have been received from the following and acknowledged here with deepest thanks by the Peninsula Midget Rep Tier II team.

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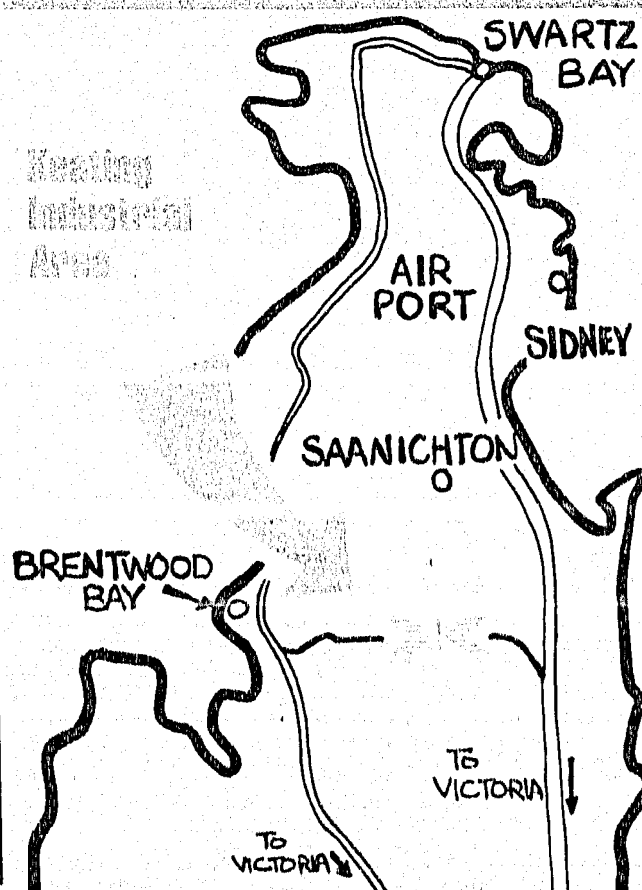


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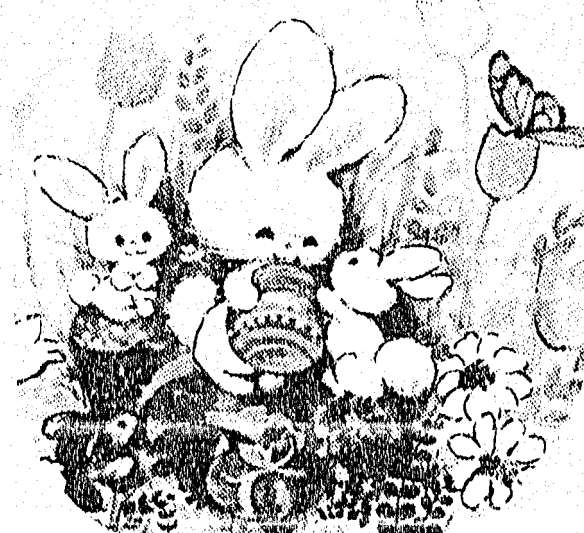
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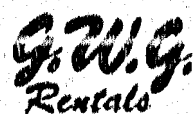
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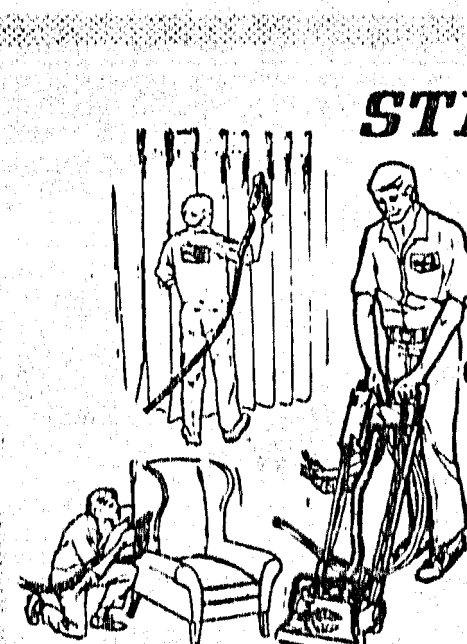


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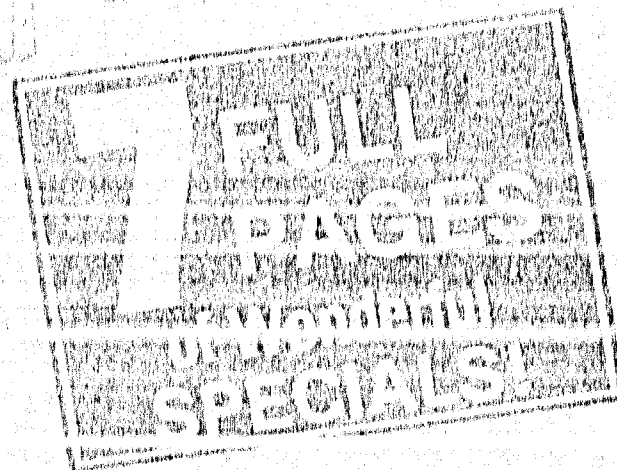


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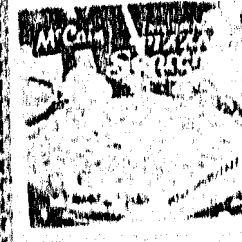
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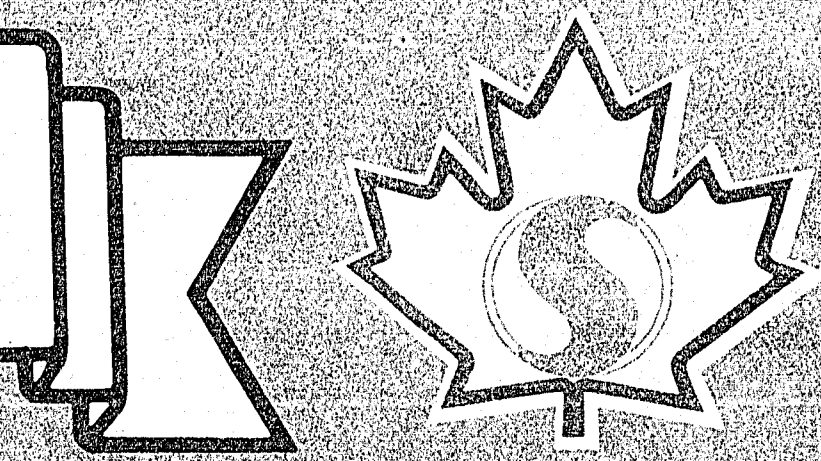
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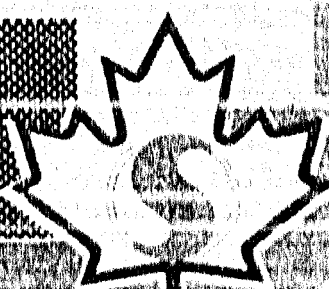
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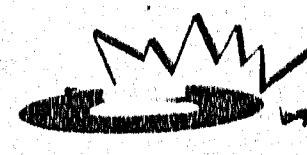
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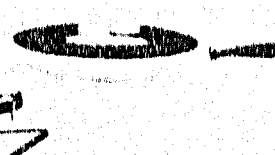
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8¢**

**Yogourt Dessert**

**Licorne, Frozen, Assorted Flavours, 1 Litre Tub...**

**\$1.29**

**Cat Food**

**SAVE 14¢ Pure 'n Paws, Special Menu, Assorted, 1 kg Box...**

**\$1.63**

**Bar Soap**

**Safeway Price! Concentrated, Decorated, Bundle of 4 - 95 g Bars...**

**\$2.03**

**Facial Tissue**

**SAVE 14¢ Kleenex, Chubby, Big, 110's or Kleenex White, 2 Ply Pkg. of 100's...**

**55¢**

**Cheese Slices**

**SAVE 28¢ Licorne, Processed Cheese, regular or thin Single Slices, 500 g Package...**

**\$2.69**

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# SAFeway

**CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED**



# 52<sup>ND</sup> ANNIVERSARY

## Health and Beauty Aids SALE!

### COLGATE Toothpaste

Regular or Winterfresh. 200 mL Tube.

SAVE 15¢

BONUS  
SIZE  
50 mL more

**\$1.99**

Colgate 50mL BONUS

SAVE 30¢

Vidal  
Sassoon

Shampoo & Finishing  
Rinse. 200 mL Bottle.

**\$2.98**

SAVE 51¢

Vitamin E  
Shampoo

Hair or Jojoba  
or Protein Conditioner.

**\$1.88**

SAVE 61¢

Hot Oil  
Treatment

VO 5. Package of 4  
Tubes.

**\$2.88**

SAVE 61¢

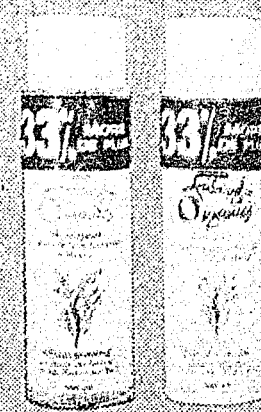
Noxzema  
Skin Cream

2 - 120 mL Jars.  
"Twin Pack"

**\$3.88**

### FABERGE ORGANICS Shampoo

or Conditioner. Assorted. 600 mL Bottle.



BONUS  
SIZE  
33% more

SAVE 81¢

**\$1.98**

SAVE 61¢

Skin  
Cream

Use 750g.  
340 mL Bottle.

**\$1.68**

SAVE 50¢

Cleansing  
Sponge

Set of 2 Each.

**\$1.48**

SAVE 21¢

Breck  
Shampoo

Bonus Size.  
Regular, Oily or Dry.

**\$2.48**

SAVE 31¢

Dial  
Deodorant

Scented Stick. 75 g or  
Roll-on. Assorted. 75 mL.

**\$1.48**

### VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE

### Hand Lotion

Regular or Herbal. 660 mL Bottle.



BONUS  
SIZE  
32% more

SAVE 11¢

**\$2.38**

SAVE 31¢

Baby  
Wash Cloths

Johnson & Johnson.  
Each 40 x 60 cm.

**\$2.48**

SAVE 60¢

Petroleum  
Jelly

Vaseline Nourish  
and Heal.

**\$1.99**

SAVE 51¢

Baby  
Powder

Johnson & Johnson.  
Size 2.5 oz (70 g).

**\$2.18**

SAVE 61¢

Cotton  
Swabs

Q-tips.  
Each 100.

**\$1.88**

### SOFT & DRI

### Deodorant

Roll-On. Scented or Unscented. 75 mL Container.



BONUS  
SIZE  
50% more

SAVE 19¢

**\$1.48**

SAVE 43¢

VO 5  
Shampoo

Wash & Rinse. 600 mL Bottle.

**\$1.95**

SAVE 21¢

Bar  
Soap

Crystal Glycerin. Assorted.

**78¢**

SAVE 40¢

Shaving  
Cream

Old Spice. Assorted.

**\$1.48**

SAVE 11¢

Dristan  
Tablets

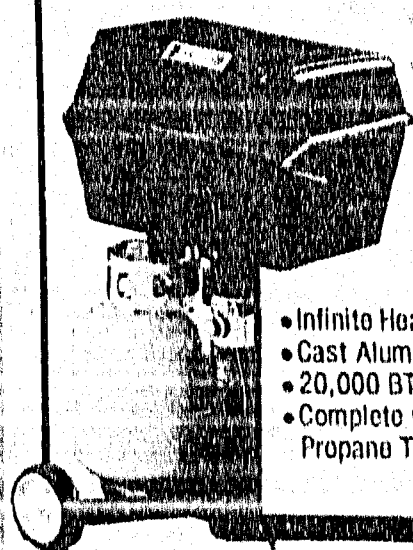
Each 100.

**\$1.88**

### Gas Grill

Artia. Town & Country. GSB20-E-G.

\*944 Sq. In. Cooking Area with Warming Rack  
\*Long Life Lava Rocks, \*Heat Control Knobs,  
\*Stainless Steel Burner, \*Side Mount Handles



- Infinite Heat Control
- Cast Aluminum
- 20,000 BTU's
- Complete with 20 lb. Propane Tank and Fittings

**\$199.88**  
Each

### Umbrella Set

7 Piece Set in Metal Pattern.  
Includes: 7 Crank Umbrella, 42" Round Table, Fitted Table Cover and 4 Padded Folding Chairs.



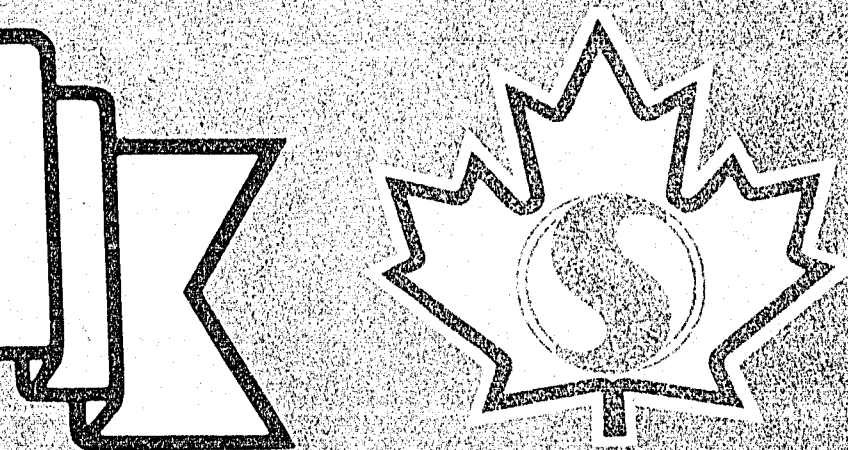
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Each

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<b>Green Peas</b> Scotch Buy. Frozen. 2 lb. bag <b>97¢</b>	<b>Hash Browns</b> Scotch Buy. Frozen. 2 lb. bag <b>55¢</b>	<b>Macaroni</b> Ready Cut. Scotch Buy. 2 kg pkg. <b>\$2.29</b>	<b>Paper Napkins</b> White. Scotch Buy. Package of 180's..... <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>Fruit Drinks</b> Scotch Buy. Grape or Fruit Punch. 48 fl. oz. (1.36 Litre) Tin. ... <b>99¢</b>
<b>Apricot Halves</b> Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. .... <b>83¢</b>	<b>Green Peas</b> Scotch Buy. Assorted. 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. .... <b>39¢</b>	<b>Mushrooms</b> Scotch Buy. Stems And Pieces. 10 fl. oz. (284 mL) Tin. .... <b>79¢</b>	<b>Tomatoes</b> Scotch Buy. Standard. 28 fl. oz. (796 mL) Tin. .... <b>89¢</b>	<b>Beans With Pork</b> Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tins. ... <b>2 for 89¢</b>
<b>Spaghetti</b> In Tomato Sauce. Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. .... <b>2 for 89¢</b>	<b>Oriental Noodles</b> Rattles. Assorted. 3 oz. (85 g) Pkg. ... <b>3 for \$1.00</b>	<b>Dressing for Salads</b> Scotch Buy. 1 Litre Jar. .... <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>Spaghetti</b> Long. Scotch Buy. 2 kg pkg. <b>\$2.29</b>	<b>Vegetable Oil</b> Scotch Buy. 1 Litre Bottle..... <b>\$1.59</b>
<b>Tea Bags</b> Scotch Buy. Package of 100's..... <b>\$1.85</b>	<b>Detergent</b> Powdered. Laundry. Scotch Buy. 2 kg bag <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>Detergent</b> Liquid. Sani-White. 1.82 Litre (64 fl. oz.) Jug. .... <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>Liquid Bleach</b> Scotch Buy. 128 fl. oz. (3.6 Litre) Jug..... <b>\$1.23</b>	<b>Fabric Softener</b> White Magic. 128 fl. oz. (3.6 Litre) Jug..... <b>\$1.77</b>

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<b>White Flour</b> SAVE <b>74¢</b> Five Roses ... 5 kg bag <b>\$4.75</b>		<b>Bathroom Tissue</b> SAVE <b>14¢</b> Lady Scott. 4 roll pkg. <b>\$1.83</b>		<b>Tea Bags</b> SAVE <b>54¢</b> Lipton's. Orange Pekoe. 1 lb. (454 g). Pkg. of 120 <b>\$3.73</b>
<b>Stoned Wheat Thins</b> Westons. SAVE <b>10¢</b> 300 g Box. .... <b>\$1.17</b>	<b>Ginger Snaps</b> David's. SAVE <b>16¢</b> 800 g Box. .... <b>\$2.37</b>	<b>Cat Litter</b> Johnny. SAVE <b>24¢</b> 10 lb. (4.54 kg) Box. .... <b>\$2.55</b>	<b>Detergent</b> Dishwasher. Electrosol. SAVE <b>20¢</b> 2 kg pkg. .... <b>\$3.85</b>	<b>Floor Wax</b> Johnson's. Future. SAVE <b>10¢</b> 750 mL Bottle. ... <b>\$3.33</b>
<b>Rug Shampoo</b> Johnson's. Glory II. SAVE <b>10¢</b> 625 mL Bottle. ... <b>\$3.23</b>	<b>Lemon Pledge</b> Liquid or Aerosol. Johnsons. SAVE <b>34¢</b> 350 mL Size. ... <b>\$3.29</b>	<b>Window Cleaner</b> Window. Refill. SAVE <b>6¢</b> 900 mL Size. ... <b>\$1.33</b>	<b>Chocolate Bar</b> Cadbury. *Hazelnut *Almond & Raisin SAVE <b>20¢</b> *Caramilk *Dairy Milk 100 g Bar. .... <b>79¢</b>	<b>Window Cleaner</b> Window. With Trigger. SAVE <b>10¢</b> 600 mL Size. ... <b>\$1.73</b>
<b>Cheerios</b> General Mills. SAVE <b>8¢</b> 300 g Package. .... <b>\$1.13</b>	<b>Lemon Juice</b> Realemon. Reconstituted Lemon Juice. SAVE <b>10¢</b> 675 mL Bottle. ... <b>\$1.63</b>	<b>Lipton's Soup</b> Chicken Noodle. SAVE <b>8¢</b> 120 g Package. .... <b>77¢</b>	<b>Cup-O-Soup</b> Lipton's. Chicken Noodle. SAVE <b>8¢</b> 44 g Package. .... <b>81¢</b>	<b>Beef In A Mug</b> Or Chicken. Langls. SAVE <b>20¢</b> 12 oz. (340 g) Pkg. .... <b>\$2.83</b>
<b>Pie Filling</b> Apple. E. D. Smith. SAVE <b>9¢</b> 540 mL Tin. .... <b>\$1.33</b>	<b>Irish Stew</b> Or Beef. Puritan. SAVE <b>12¢</b> 24 oz. (680 g) Tin. .... <b>\$1.87</b>	<b>Noodle Roni</b> Golden Grain. Assorted. SAVE <b>10¢</b> 6 oz. (170 g) Pkg. .... <b>1.03</b>	<b>Onion Soup Mix</b> Loney's. SAVE <b>6¢</b> 42 g Pkg. ... <b>2 for 65¢</b>	<b>French's Fixin's</b> Assorted. SAVE <b>10¢</b> 198 g Package. .... <b>\$1.23</b>

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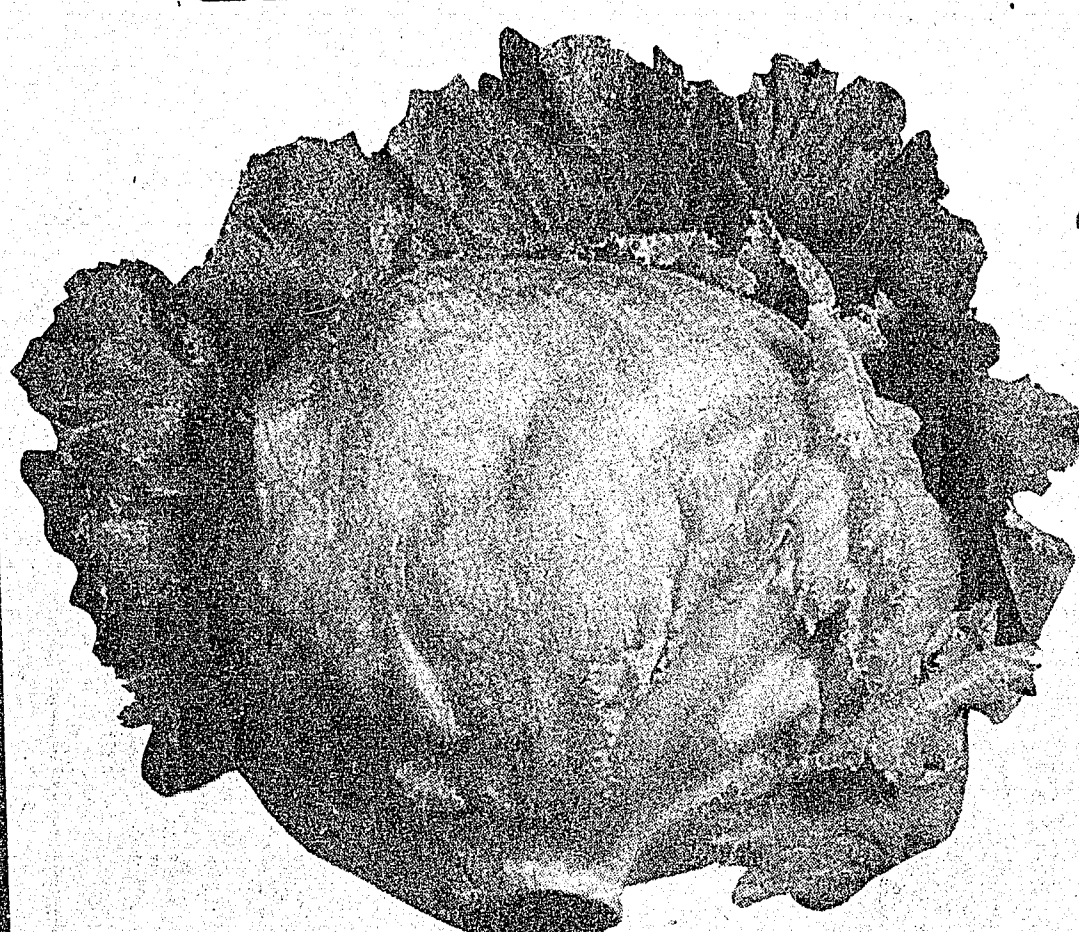
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## HEAD LETTUCE



"Use California  
Grown No. 1  
Grade  
Lettuce in a  
Crisp Chefs  
Salad".

Each

# 33¢

## MUSHROOMS

B.C. Grown. Bulk.

# \$1.30

(\$2.86 kg).



lb.

## ORANGES

California Fancy Grade Navels.

# 4 lb. 99¢

(1.8 kg)  
bag



### Carrots

California Grown,  
No. 1 Grade. (53° kg)...

2 lbs. 49¢

### Radishes

or Green Onions.  
California Grown. . . . Bunch

25¢

### Lemons

California Fancy 115's or  
Limo's, California Fancy 250's. . . . for

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Daffodils  
S.C. Field  
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Tulips  
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Pothos  
'Devils Ivy'. 10'. Large.  
Hanging Basket.

Bunch  
of 10's.

69¢

\$1.49

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